

2-20-1959

The Advocate - Feb. 20, 1959

Catholic Church

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Recommended Citation

Catholic Church, "The Advocate - Feb. 20, 1959" (1959). *The Catholic Advocate*. 67.
<https://scholarship.shu.edu/catholic-advocate/67>



"BIG BROTHER": Pere Pourschasse of the Order of the Holy Spirit has lived and worked among the natives of the African Congo for 37 years. Originally from Brittany, the natives call him "La Dzoma" which means "the big brother who never stays still." Pere Pourschasse travels over hundreds of miles by truck and canoe ministering to lepers, setting up schools and chapels and supervising the work of nursing Sisters.

Fr. Plassmann Dies, Noted Franciscan

ST BONAVENTURE, N. Y. — Bishop Joseph A. Burke of Buffalo offered a Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass at Christ the King Seminary here Feb. 17 for Very Rev. Thomas Plassmann, O.F.M., 79, seminary rector and noted scholar, educator and Biblical authority.

The well-known German-born priest, a faculty member at St. Bonaventure University for 43 years, 29 as president, died Feb. 13. He had been rector of the seminary, construction of which he had supervised, since 1952.

FATHER PLASSMANN was born Mar. 19, 1879, in Westphalia and left Germany in 1894 to join the Franciscans in their American missions. He entered the Order at Paterson on Sept. 11, 1898, made his simple vows there a year later, and during subsequent studies returned for another year before his ordination in Washington on June 9, 1906.

After ordination he studied further at the Catholic University of America, at the Apollinaris in Rome, in the Holy Land and at the University of Bonn and at Louvain, Belgium. He returned to the U.S. in 1910.

Father Plassmann held many responsible posts in the Order of Friars Minor. He served as superior of the Franciscans at St. Bonaventure, as visitor general to Canada, Mexico and post-war Germany, as prefect of studies of Holy Name Province, as definitor and later as provincial (1949-52).

He was widely known among educators, being a founder and president of the Franciscan Educational Conference, president of the National Catholic Education Association's seminary department, president of New York's Association of Colleges and Universities, and a member of many other groups.

A LEARNED MAN, he taught such subjects as Oriental languages, Hermeneutics, Exegesis, Sacred Scripture, dogmatic theology and patrology at St. Bonaventure. In addition, at various times he directed the choir, the band and the orchestra, and moderated various scholastic societies as well as the Third Order.

He was the author of 6 books and wrote numerous articles for Catholic publications, including the Catholic Encyclopedia. He read and spoke eight languages, in addition to being well versed in a number of Biblical and Oriental languages.

Father Plassmann was also a noted speaker and an authority on ecclesiastical art and symbolism. He served as president of the Catholic Biblical Association and was on the editorial board



Father Plassmann

for the Confraternity edition of the Douay Bible. He helped found the Franciscan Institute at St. Bonaventure for scholarly studies in Franciscan philosophy, theology and history.

He received academic honors from St. Bonaventure, St. Francis College, Canisius and Niagara and was given the high Franciscan titles of Lector Generalis and Lector Jubilatus. Pope Pius XII awarded him the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal in 1956 when he celebrated the golden jubilee of his ordination.

Sunday Closing Law for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (RNS) — Utah's legislature passed and sent to the Governor a bill which would prohibit public dancing, serving or dispensing of alcoholic beverages other than beer and the sale of uncooked meat, groceries and clothing from 1 a.m. to midnight on Sundays.

The measure specifically permits the operation of a number of businesses, including taverns, restaurants, garages, golf courses, bowling alleys, theaters, newsstands, skating rinks, drug stores and transportation and communication facilities.

Supporters of the legislation maintain that it does not infringe upon the rights of minorities as some persons have claimed, that it protects freedom of those who are "forced to work against their wills" on Sunday, and that it is in accord with the wishes of the vast majority.

The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., and of the Diocese of Paterson, N. J.

VOL. 8, NO. 10

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

PRICE: TEN CENTS

11 Getting Summonses

Newark Enforces City Sunday Law

NEWARK — Newark police last Sunday initiated a new drive against merchants who remained open that day in violation of a city ordinance against Sunday merchandising.

Complaints were sworn out against at least 11 merchants by plainclothesmen from four of the city's five precincts on Feb. 17, and a hearing was scheduled for Mar. 5 at 10 a.m. in Municipal Court.

POLICE ON FEB. 15 stopped at all stores which were in violation of the ordinance, explained the law and asked proprietors to close their shops. Complaints were sworn out only against those who refused to comply.

Police officials said five stores (one appliance, four furniture) were in violation of the ordinance in the 1st precinct; four stores (one appliance, one hardware store, one paint store) were in violation in the 2nd precinct; no stores in the 3rd, one (appliance) in the fourth, and one (furniture) in the 5th.

The concerted, city-wide drive was apparently ordered by department superiors although confirmation was not immediately available.

Department officials did say,

however, that stores henceforth would be kept under surveillance to check on observance of the law. They said the city is taking a new tack, attempting to obtain convictions under the city law because they have been restrained from enforcing the new state law since last August. Legality of state Sunday selling regulations is being tested in the courts.

LIKE SIMILAR city ordinances which have been proved constitutional, the Newark ordinance provides exceptions for works of necessity. It carries heavy penalties with fines up to \$100.

Should it be tested in the courts, its legality will be determined on the basis of its conformance with an earlier state law. That law is ineffective because it does not provide a penalty, but the courts have ruled that local ordinances in conformance with it are enforceable.

Newark has obtained convictions under its ordinance in the past, police officials placing the most recent around 1955 or 1956. They surmise that local businessmen may have sparked the latest campaign by urging enforcement on the city's new police director, Joseph R. Weldon.

Fatima Statue To Go in Facade Of Basilica

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — A 13-ton statue of Our Lady donated to the shrine of Fatima by American Catholics will be placed in the central niche of the basilica's facade.

The 15 1/2-foot marble statue, carved in Italy by Rev. Thomas McGlynn O.P., was unveiled last May.

At that time the statue's weight was judged too great for the niche above the basilica main doors where it was to have been installed. It has now been decided to strengthen the niche and move the statue to its intended place.

The statue was carved by Father McGlynn according to the specifications of Lucia dos Santos, sole survivor of the three shepherd children who saw the apparitions of Our Lady in 1917.

Some 3,000 American Catholic contributors underwrote the cost of the work. A gold and ivory rosary given by 30 congregations of Dominican Sisters in the United States hangs from the hand of the statue.

The Dominican sculptor also used 3 1/3 pounds of gold from jewelry contributed by American women to make a halo 31 inches in diameter to adorn the head of the statue.

Church Will Honor Patron of Clergy

MILAN, Italy — Cardinal Montini of Milan is having a church built here in honor of St. John Vianney, the Cure d'Ar, with contributions given by local priests in thanksgiving for their vocations. The Cure d'Ar is the patron saint of parochial clergy.

Pope John XXIII has sent \$8,000 to Cardinal Montini for the new church.

Mar. 18 Installation For Bishop Wright

WORCESTER, Mass. (RNS) — The installation of Bishop John J. Wright as eighth Bishop of Pittsburgh will take place Mar. 18, at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's Cathedral there.

Cardinal O'Hara of Philadelphia will be the installing prelate. Among those present will be Cardinal Cushing of Boston to whom Bishop Wright was once secretary and auxiliary.

On the Inside . . .

OUR ANNUAL Building Supplement forms an important part of this issue. You will find it following . . . Page 16
THE GENERAL Council called by Pope John, and how it will operate, are discussed in an "educated guess" on . . . Page 11
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'Copter at Vatican; Pope Gives Blessing

VATICAN CITY (NC) — For the first time in history, the Vatican Palace was invaded by a U.S.-built helicopter which Pope John XXIII blessed after it came to rest in San Damaso courtyard.

The 18-passenger Vertol Aircraft helicopter has been touring Europe as a demonstration model, and Vertol representative Guglielmo Bolla asked the Pope to give it his blessing.

To his and almost everyone else's surprise the Pontiff accepted the invitation.

As the large silver machine settled in the ancient courtyard, the wind from its blades whipped the long cloaks and garments of various Vatican officials awaiting its landing. The red shoulder cape of the Pope, seated on a chair in the courtyard, was also ruffled by the wind.

After the introductions the Pope pronounced a Latin bless-

ing prepared by Msgr. Antonio Bacci, Secretary of Briefs to Princes. The blessing read: "Almighty God, from whom comes every good thing and every perfect gift, bless this helicopter and profoundly grant that in the same way as it rises and links men together, so may our minds be raised to heavenly things and united in the bonds of charity."

Prior to the blessing Bolla told the Pope that the helicopter could fly him to the Papal summer residence at Castelgandolfo, some 18 miles south of here in 10 minutes.

The Pontiff replied that "today we are happy to see and to bless the helicopter. Later we will see if there is another possibility (for its use)."

The helicopter was piloted by two Americans, William Booth of Montclair and William Coffey of Cleveland, Tenn.

Make Sermons Wise, Simple, Charitable, Pope Advises

VATICAN CITY — Sermons must be distinguished by "wisdom, simplicity and charity," Pope John told Rome's Lenten preachers and parish priests.

His talk to them was one of the highlights of a week in which it was also revealed that the Pontiff had offered

without the assaults of the devil cannot be, and is not comprehensible," he said: "But suffering of whatever nature becomes bearable with the offered and accepted gift of charity."

He also reminded the preachers that "God calls us to help our brethren, not terrorize them."

IN HIS LETTER to the German hierarchy, the Pope recalled the German cities he had visited and said that his "compassionate thoughts fly to those people who suffer tribulations within the frontiers of Germany, and who are all the more

dear to us the more they are oppressed by harshness and difficulties."

He noted that "faithfulness to the Church and the exercise of Christian virtues find themselves in difficult circumstances" and that "even the awareness of moral law is sometimes oppressed."

"We salute affectionately," he said, "all those people who are stricken by afflictions through no fault of their own and strongly exhort them that they may be truthful and not bend, keeping themselves in the Catholic Faith away from all that is sacrilegious."

Heads Plans At Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE — Rev. William Noe Field has been named director of development for Seton Hall University by Msgr. John L. McNulty, president.

Father Field's duties will include coordination of immediate and long-range expansion plans for all divisions of the university and its college of medicine and dentistry.

A MEMBER OF The Advocate editorial board, Father Field had served as chairman of the English department at Seton Hall. He is moderator of the Catholic Telephone Employees of New Jersey, moderator of the Women's Guild of the medical-dental college, and chaplain of the Serra Club of the Oranges.

Father Field is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep and University. He has been a member of the faculty since his ordination in 1940.

CPA Award Honors Distinguished Work

NEW YORK (NC) — Establishment of an annual Catholic Press Association Award as an incentive to further the cause of Catholic journalism was announced by John J. Daly, CPA president, at CPA headquarters here.

The award will be presented for the first time at the 49th annual Catholic Press Association convention in Omaha, May 12-15.

The award will be in recognition of the most distinguished contribution made to the field of Catholic journalism during the preceding year, and is open only to individuals and organizations which are within the Catholic press field.

A suitable plaque or medalion will be presented to the recipient of the award. A citation setting forth the reasons for the award also will be read and presented.

Ends Lourdes Centennial

Love of Mary Christ-Based, Pontiff Says

ROME — Adoration of Christ "is at the center of every form of devotion to His Blessed Mother," Pope John XXIII said here in the first of two talks during solemn ceremonies marking the close of the Lourdes centennial year.

"It is through Mary that one goes to Jesus," the Holy Father told 20,000 people who jammed the Basilica of St. Mary Major, the city's greatest Marian church. His 15-minute talk concluded a triduum of evening Masses held in every Rome parish in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes.

TWO DAYS LATER, on Feb. 18, the Pope formally closed the centennial with an appeal to the world to heed the call to "humility and prayer transmitted to us by Bernadette." It was Bernadette, a young peasant girl, to whom the Blessed Mother appeared at Lourdes 100 years ago.

In a radio message from Vatican City to Lourdes, the Pontiff hailed the centenary "as a year of uninterrupted prayer."

Meanwhile, at Lourdes itself, Cardinal Felin of Paris offered Pontifical Mass in the vast underground Basilica of St. Pius X to close the year-long celebration of the anniversary of the Marian apparitions.

IN HIS INITIAL talk on Marian devotion at St. Mary's Basilica the Holy Father said that "love of Christ is love of Mary. He is our Savior. Mary, His mother, in the light of the Redemption, is our universal mother. We ask Mary to intercede for us with Jesus, her Son, to obtain grace also of temporal and earthly nature."

He said that although we beg Mary to intercede for us in temporal and earthly matters, we should not begin our prayers with these pleas: "They must not occupy all our time or all our heart."

Instead, he said, it is necessary to recognize two of the Church's principal teachings — discipline and penance.

"It is discipline and penance," he declared, "which in fact bring about the increase of social benefits and assure one of peace. This is reality. Without discipline one is not a man, and without penance one is not a Christian."

Bernadette's example, he said, should induce all Christians to place reliance on "confident and humble prayers, the exercise of penance, and a solid and secure practice of piety."

IN A REFERENCE to international turmoil, the Pontiff said that "Many, unfortunately, have neither faith nor hope." Still others, he said, are trying to forget reality, although moral evils cannot be ignored. He said that the "present accumulation of moral disorders and of childish and sacrilegious attempts" to oppose divine law is "deplorable."

Pope John said that the Pope himself had given the example of Marian devotion. He traced the history of that devotion up to the present time and said, "The house of the Papes is the house of Mary."

He concluded his talk by offering this prayer: "O Blessed Mother of Jesus; O Mother Most Gentle; O Mary Help of the Roman People—pray for us. O Mary, Queen of Peace, preserve our people from every snare, from evil, and from all war. Assure peace to this your Rome, to beloved Italy, to the nations of

Washington's Birthday

The office of The Advocate will be closed on Monday, Feb. 23, the civil observance of Washington's birthday.

the whole world, and to your holiness. Church. Amen."

IN HIS RADIO address, the Pope credited his predecessor Pius XII with the greatness of the worldwide response to the celebrations, calling him "the great servant of Mary."

The Holy Father, defining some of the prerogatives of the Papacy, said that it is the right and duty of the Papes to guide the faithful on such matters as the Lourdes apparitions, "Not for the extraction of new doctrine of faith but for direction of human action."

He said that he and his predecessors "consider it their duty to recommend to the attention of the faithful—when they deem it opportune and for the general good after thoughtful examination—that supernatural light which pleases God to dispense freely to certain privileged souls" such as Bernadette.

TURNING TO THE current scene, he said that his century has witnessed "admirable scientific progress and it is as if humanity is seized by a shudder of pride before the unsuspected possibilities."

"In contrast," he declared, "there comes from Lourdes an appeal for humility and prayer." And yet, there are many "who run the serious risk of being blinded today by that power of man to the extent of losing the real sense of religious values."

He reiterated again that the Lourdes message was one of "penance and charity" and asked all to detach themselves from riches and share their goods with the poor.

Lourdes, he said, pointing to the example of Bernadette, must be "but a starting point, the grace which one receives there is a treasure which, far from burying it, one must fructify for the glory of God and the service of the Church."

AT LOURDES, prominent Church and government dignitaries were among the thousands thronging the St. Pius X Basilica for Cardinal Felin's closing Mass. Among them was Bishop Pierre Marie Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes.

Later in the day Cardinal Felin offered Pontifical vespers and Benediction in the basilica.

At the same time in the small town of Nevers, Coadjutor Bishop Jean Baptiste Maury of Tarbes and Lourdes presided over ceremonies in the chapel of the convent in the Sisters of Notre Dame where the body of St. Bernadette is preserved.

A solemn Mass offered that same evening in the parish church of Lourdes culminated the closing ceremonies.

THE CENTENNIAL year opened on Feb. 11, 1958. It was scheduled to close on the same date this year, but because the feast coincided with Ash Wednesday, permission was given to extend the celebrations a week.

During the year some five million pilgrims, including 25 Cardinals and 809 Archbishops and Bishops, visited the shrine. Prominent among those participating in the ceremonies was Pope John, at the time Cardinal Roncalli, Patriarch of Venice. It was he who dedicated the St. Pius X Basilica on Mar. 25.

Lourdes was also the scene of consecutive Marian and Mariological Congresses during the year.

Honor Msgr. McNulty on 10th Year as Seton Hall President

WEST ORANGE — More than 450 friends, associates and employees of Seton Hall University paid tribute to Msgr. John L. McNulty Feb. 17 on his 10th anniversary as university president.

Speakers at the dinner held at Mayfair Farms included Msgr. Thomas Cunningham, Seton Hall vice president, who also served as toastmaster; State Senator Donald Fox, William Kruse, president, South Orange Village board of trustees, and representatives of campus organizations and auxiliary groups. More than 30 members of Msgr. McNulty's family attended.

Msgr. Cunningham pointed out

that in the decade of administration Msgr. McNulty had guided Seton Hall to:

University status in 1950; establishment of the School of Law in 1951; purchase of a 12-story building for University College in Newark; establishment of the Institute of Far Eastern Studies, with a printing plant in Hong Kong; completion of an \$8 million campus expansion program in South Orange; inauguration of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies; establishment of the Community College; opening of Seton Hall University, Paterson; initiation of a basic four-year course in professional nursing; opening of New Jersey's first

College of Medicine and Dentistry in Jersey City with an expenditure in excess of \$5 million; expansion of the post-graduate medical education program to eight counties and 15 hospitals.

Mrs. Thomas Holleran, president, Women's Medical Guild, presented Msgr. McNulty with \$6,500 for the benefit of the College of Medicine and Dentistry scholarship fund.

To Unveil Statue

LISBON, (NC) — The long-planned heroic statue of Christ the King which is to dominate Lisbon's harbor will be unveiled on May 17.



VISITS AILING FRIEND: Precedent-shattering Pope John XXIII, on another of his frequent trips outside the Vatican, chats with an old friend, ailing Msgr. Decio Botti, during a surprise visit to St. John hospital here. On the right is Gregory Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian, Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, who accompanied the Pontiff.

Places in the Week's News

A Marian novena marking the closing of the Lourdes centennial year was held in all the Catholic churches of Poland.

The 30th anniversary of the signing of the Lateran Treaty

establishing Vatican City as a sovereign state was observed in Rome.

A new major seminary will be built in South Korea in memory of Msgr. Patrick Brennan, missionary priest from Chicago, who has not been heard from since 1950 when he was captured by communists.

Four new Catholic high schools will be established by the St. Louis Archdiocese at an estimated cost of \$4 million.

More than 575 priests participated in priests' retreats held at Sacred Heart Retreat House, Auriesville, N. Y., during 1958.

The Bishops of Cuba, in a joint pastoral letter, called for special collections on Feb. 22 to aid cities damaged during the recent revolution.

The Bishops of Argentina are expected to issue a joint statement on political, social and economic problems at the close of their annual meeting Feb. 21.

Several Bishops in Ireland, in pre-Lenten pastorals, dealt at length with the problem of excessive drinking.

Maronite Rite Catholics in Israel attended special services commemorating the feast of St. Maro, fourth century Syrian hermit regarded as the founder of the rite which today has more than 400,000 members, mostly in Lebanon.

The Federal Communications Commission in Washington has granted a license to the Norbertine Fathers for a new FM radio station in Green Bay, Wis.

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HOLY NAME HONOR: Rev. Stephen Paul Kenny, C.P. pastor and Holy Name moderator at St. Michael's, Union City, pins past president insignia on Edward T. Crimmins in church services at St. Michael's. Assisting is Harold Walsh, a member of the Adult Acolyte Guild, a Holy Name activity.

Never Given

Reveals Contents Of Pius XI Talk

VATICAN CITY (RNS)—Pope John XXIII, in a message to the Italian hierarchy, disclosed that shortly before the outbreak of World War II, Pope Pius XI wrote a speech in which he compared Hitler to the Emperor Nero and warned mankind against the "homicidal and suicidal folly" of the armament race at that time.

The Pontiff said his predecessor was to have delivered the address on Feb. 11, 1939, but died at the age of 81 the day before.

He said Pope Pius XI was already on his deathbed when he scribbled an outline of what he intended to say.

POPE JOHN said he made the disclosure to mark the 20th anniversary of Pius XI's death and the 30th anniversary on Feb. 11 of the Lateran Pact which set up the sovereign state of Vatican City and regulated relations between the Catholic Church and the Italian state.

(The Vatican Radio reported that the notes prepared by Pius XI were shown to Pope John two weeks previously when he inspected the offices of the Vatican Secretariate of State for the first time since his election. It said he decided to make them public so that the world would know of the anxieties that beset Pius XI in his last days.)

According to the hand-written notes, Pius XI intended to protest against the Nazi and Fascist press for its "perverse" distortions of historical truth in its campaign against the Church and for "tenaciously denying that there is persecution in Germany."

Pius XI also planned to deny slanderous charges that the Church was mixing in politics. He also intended to deplore the manner in which Church newspapers were forbidden to "contradict or correct" the allegations of the totalitarian press.

The notes further indicated that Pius XI intended to warn Archbishops and Bishops against fascist "observers and informers... who listen to what you say and denounce you."

Louvain University Establishes Center
LOUVAIN, Belgium (NC)—The new Research Center for International Social Justice has been established at the Catholic University of Louvain. At the same time, a worldwide Association for International Social Justice was formed here.

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People in the Week's News

Vice Chancellor Bruno Pitman of Austria said in Washington that various European Socialist parties are adopting a more conciliatory attitude toward the Church.

Rep. Victor L. Anfuso (D-N.Y.) has introduced a resolution in Congress asking for "immediate establishment of diplomatic relations with the Vatican through appointment of a U.S. envoy."

Asahi Shimbun, leading Tokyo daily, has given its 1959 Social Work award to Rev. Joseph Flaujac of the Paris Foreign Mission Society for his 50 years of service to the Japanese.

Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn., will be keynote speaker at the National Catholic Educational Association's convention in Atlantic City, Mar. 31-April 3.

Pope John XXIII has sent a letter of blessing and commendation to the Sacred Heart Hour Radio program for its 20th anniversary year.

Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, has taken possession of his titular Church of San Apollinare in Rome.

Cardinal Cushing has been named honorary president and spiritual director of the Catholic Hospital Association.

Bishops...

Msgr. Julius Angerhausen, spiritual counselor to the Young Christian Workers in West Germany, has been named Auxiliary

to the Bishop of Essen, Germany.

Died...
Archbishop Jose Maria Gonzalez y Valencia of Durango, Mexico.

Rev. Francis Reed Hoy, 46, editor of the Altoona-Johnstown (Pa.) edition of the Register, and diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

William F. O'Connell of Seattle, 68, for 40 years managing editor of the archdiocesan newspaper.

William F. Montavon of Wash-

ington, 84, director for 25 years of the NCWC Legal Department.

Rev. Arthur J. McCaffray, S.J., of Shrub Oak, N. Y., 83, a Jesuit priest for 50 years, and former dean of Boston College who at 55 went to the Philippine missions and became blind while interned by the Japanese in World War II.

Rev. Francis J. Friedel, S.M., 61, in 1941 president of the American Catholic Sociological Society, at Dayton.

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Paterson Plans Vocation Rallies

PATERSON — Bishop McNulty announced that March will be observed throughout the Diocese as Vocation Month. As a prelude, the quarterly conference for the clergy at St. Philip's Auditorium, Clifton, Feb. 25, will be devoted to the vocation apostolate.

Msgr. Edward J. Scully, diocesan director of vocations, will review the progress of the vocation program throughout the past year, and will outline the plans for the month.

Principal speaker will be Rev. Michael McLaughlin, diocesan director of vocations for the Rockville Center diocese and spiritual director of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington, L. I. He will discuss practical measures

parish priests can use to foster vocations.

Paterson priests will be requested to lend their active support to the program of vocation

Course for Dentists

Set at Seton Hall

JERSEY CITY—The post-graduate department of the Seton Hall College of Dentistry will offer a special four-session course, "Seminar on Partial Denture Prosthesis," beginning on Mar. 4 at the college.

Instructor will be Joel Friedman, chief of prosthetic services at the Jewish Hospital for Chronic Disease, New York. Registration will be limited to 20 practicing dentists.

Archbishop's Appointments

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25
2:30 p.m., Clergy conference, St. Patrick's School Hall, Newark.

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Local Dominican Sent to Chile

NEW YORK — Three Spanish-speaking Dominican priests, one of whom formerly lived in Westfield, have been assigned to Holy Rosary Church, Concepcion, Chile. Members of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph with headquarters here, they will be in charge of the parish and the Newman Club at the nearby university.

The three are Rev. David A. Butler, O.P., of Brooklyn and Westfield; Rev. Thomas C. Nagle, O.P. of Boston, sub-prior at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington; and Rev. James C. Burke, O.P., of Philadelphia.

rallies scheduled during March. All third year students in high schools of the Diocese will meet at St. Philip's on Mar. 3, 9 to 11:30 a.m. On the same day, all seventh grade pupils of parochial schools in Passaic County will have their rally at St. Philip's, beginning 1 p.m.

A NEW FEATURE this year will be an evening rally for all Catholic parents and for public school students, to be held at St. Philip's Mar. 3 from 8 to 10 p.m. Bishop McNulty will preside. The Paterson Serra Club will assist in presentation of this rally.

Seventh grade students of the parochial schools of Morris County will meet in Assumption Church and Auditorium, Morris-

town, Mar. 4 at 1 p.m., and the youth groups of Sussex County at Our Lady of the Lake School, Lake Mohawk, Mar. 15 at 3 p.m. Bishop McNulty will address both rallies.

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Clergy Appointments

Office of the Archbishop

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry J. Mulligan, pastor, St. Henry's, Bayonne, appointed Vicar Forane of the Deanery of Hudson County.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas H. Powers, pastor, Immaculate Conception, Montclair, appointed a Deputy for Discipline, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

Rev. Thomas J. Duffy, pastor, St. John's, Hillsdale, appointed a member, Council of Vigilance, Archdiocese of Newark.

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100,000 Attend Mass Closing Central American Congress

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — More than 100,000 people attended a Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated at a huge altar under a clear, blue sky, by Cardinal Spellman. The Mass closed the first Central American Eucharistic Congress which Cardinal Spellman attended as Papal Legate.

Following the Mass there was a five-hour procession of some 100,000 members of Central American Catholic organizations. Half a million people watched the demonstration.

Among spiritual results of the congress was the solemnization of more than 2,000 marriages. Another was the reception of Holy

Communion by 50,000 men at a midnight Mass.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN opened the Congress with a speech in Spanish in which he called for a "new era of social justice and well-being." He also spoke in Spanish at the closing Mass.

The four-day congress was perhaps the greatest spectacle ever staged in Central America. Thousands went to confession, received Holy Communion and adored the Blessed Sacrament. Congress activities were broadcast on radio and television. Newspapers were filled with coverage of the events.

Special intentions were assigned to each day with special days set aside for men, women and children. At one Mass more than 15,000 children received Communion. The Cardinal said Mass nearly every day as part of the ceremonies. Other Masses were offered by participating Archbishops and Bishops.

THE CARDINAL was invested with the Order of Quetzal, Guatemala's highest decoration, on the eve of his departure. The award was also bestowed on a number of other high-ranking prelates. Before reaching New York the Cardinal was to visit Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica.

In Guatemala he visited two highland towns with large Indian populations and left \$1,000 with the local parish priest in each area for distribution among the poor. He also gave \$5,000 for social work to the Guatemala City Archdiocese.

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IT WAS THE FIRST: More than 170 employees of Schering Corp., Bloomfield, attended the first Communion breakfast after 8 a. m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Auxiliary Bishop Curtis, pastor of Sacred Heart, was principal speaker, and urged them to establish it as an annual affair. Other principals are, left to right, John Byrne, personnel director; Rita Kliminski, chairman; Rev. Venard Crawford, O.F.M., St. Anthony's Guild, Paterson; Dr. Chester J. Szmaj, toastmaster, and Mary Jane Zamorski, co-chairman.

Legion of Mary Airs Press Talk

MORRISTOWN — The Legion of Mary of the Paterson Diocese will present a Catholic Press Month program on Threshold of Serenity Feb. 22 at 11:05 a. m. on WMTR radio, and on WSOU-FM Mar. 2 at 7:30 p. m.

Joan Paul, radio director, National Council of Catholic Men, will be interviewed on the Catholic press by Ronald Beck, co-producer of the program with John Quinn.

Lady of Solitudes Statue Crowned

OAXACA, Mexico (RNS)—One of Mexico's most beloved Madonnas, the reputedly miraculous image of Our Lady of the Solitudes here, was solemnly crowned.

The crown, wrought of gold and encrusted with precious jewels contributed by the women of Oaxaca, was made by a local goldsmith.



RELIEF FUND: Msgr. Joseph A. Costello (left), Assistant Chancellor for the Newark Archdiocese, is pictured with Cardinal Spellman and Msgr. Edward E. Swanson, executive director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC. The three participated in the eastern regional planning meeting for the Bishops' Relief Fund appeal. Msgr. Costello is directing the campaign in the Archdiocese.

Philosophy Doctorate For Father O'Toole

SOUTH ORANGE — Rev. Edward J. O'Toole of Seton Hall University's philosophy department has received his Ph.D. from Fordham University, majoring in contemporary philosophy. His dissertation was entitled "Mind-Body Problems in Contemporary Schools of Language Analysis."

Father O'Toole has been on the Seton Hall faculty since June, 1957. He earned a degree in sacred theology in 1950 from Catholic University of America.

Rheingold Brewery Breakfast Mar. 1

ORANGE — Catholic employees of the Rheingold Brewery, including members of the Rheingold Anchor Club, will hold a Communion breakfast Mar. 1 after the 7:30 Mass at Holy Spirit Church here. The breakfast will be served at Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange.

Speakers will be Rev. James F. Foley, chaplain at the East Orange Veterans Hospital, and Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame All-American. Thomas Quinn will be toastmaster. Chairman is Peter DePasque.

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Group Gives Out 2,000 Scapulars

TEANECK — Some 2,000 scapulars have been made and distributed in recent months by St. Anastasia Chapter, Third Order of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, it was reported at the group's monthly meeting at St. Anastasia Church here. Report was given by Mrs. Raymond Poh, scapular committee chairman.

A display of Catholic books was featured at the meeting, which followed church services conducted by Rev. Andre Hertel, O.Carm., chapter director.

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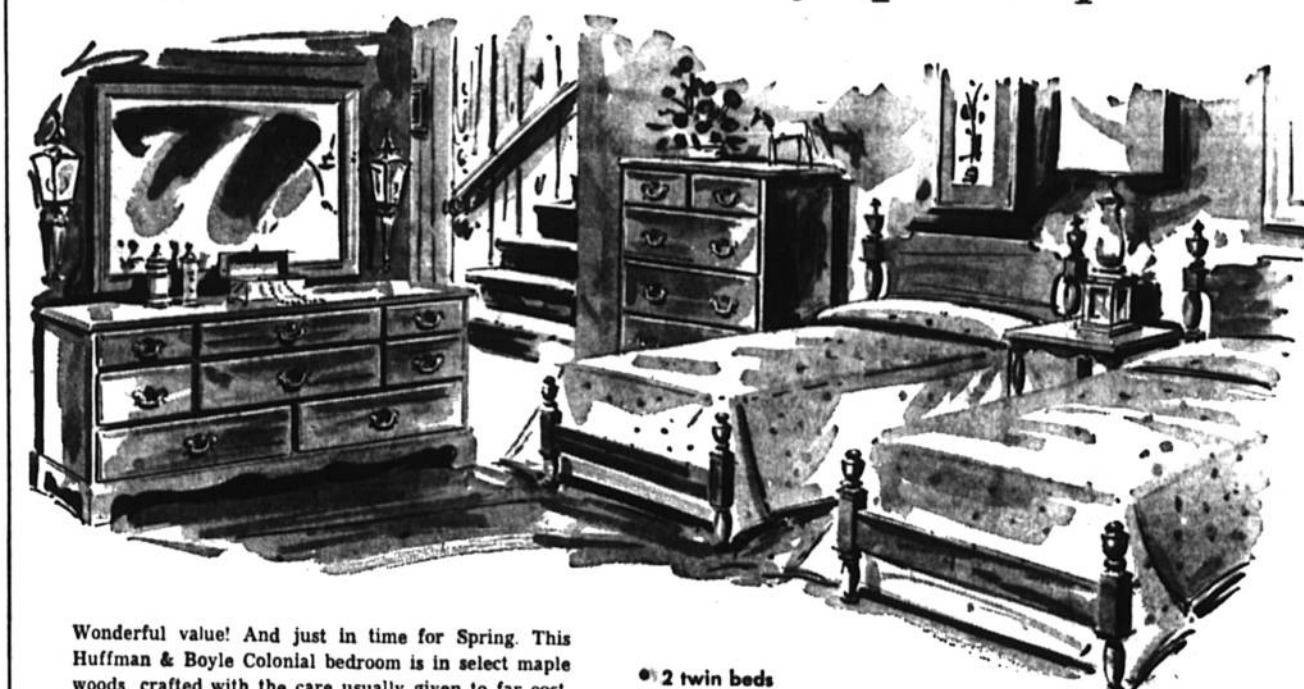


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Epiphany Opens Lecture Series

CLIFFSIDE PARK — Epiphany Church here inaugurated its Spring series of Catholic Information Forum lectures on Feb. 15 and will continue the series on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. William S. Sesselman, pastor, said the course is intended for Catholics and non-Catholics and that audio-visual techniques will be utilized. A feature of the series will be an explained tour of the church.

The 24-lecture series is a follow-up to one held last Fall. Attended by 200 people, it culminated in Baptism of 24 converts on Feb. 6. Opening talk was given by Rev. Joseph F. X. Cvetello of Mt. Carmel, Montclair, author of popular books on St. Pius X and the Bible. Moderator of the lecture series is Rev. James J. Ferry.

Holy Name

Union Federation — Monthly meeting will be held Mar. 8 at St. Mary's, Elizabeth, in the school hall. Arrangements are being made by Philip Weber. Rev. Robert F. Wells of St. Mary's will extend the welcome.

St. Mary's, Elizabeth — The annual "Paddy's Night" dance will be held in the school auditorium Mar. 15. Two bands, one an Irish band, have been engaged by Thomas Dunn and Armond Manfredi, co-chairmen.

St. Aloysius, Caldwell — This society will sponsor a lecture by Rev. Thurston N. Davis, S.J., at 8:30 p. m., Feb. 26, at the Women's Club of Caldwell. He is editor of the Jesuit magazine, America.

Prelates Say Workers

PARIS — Cardinal Lienart of Lille and Archbishop Emile Guerry of Cambrai in a joint statement urged employers in economically hard-hit northern areas of the country to dismiss workers "only as a last resort."

SPECIAL SALE FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

See . . . Page 16

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To Survey Shopping Habits Of North Jersey Catholics

NEWARK — A unique survey is being undertaken this week by the marketing department of Seton Hall University and The Advocate. It is the first survey aimed at discovering the shopping habits of Catholics in the seven counties of North Jersey.

Under the direction of Dr.

Marco A. Baeza, chairman of the university's department of Marketing, over 100 students will conduct personal interviews of thousands of North Jersey Catholics during the next week.

In the second stage of the survey, additional thousands will be polled by means of questionnaires to be distributed through selected parochial schools.

Professional research and tabulation techniques will be used, according to Dr. Baeza, a former price economist and program analyst, and graduate research assistant at Cornell and Michigan State Universities.

Preparation of the questionnaire, interviewing, coding and tabulation of results is a requirement for the senior marketing students. The first half of the year-long course was devoted to detailed study of research techniques.

The questionnaire has been in preparation since last Fall in consultation with the editorial and advertising staff of The Advocate. A pre-test conducted recently among 150 subscribers determined final format of the questionnaire.

Results of the survey will be analyzed and interpreted by Dr. Baeza.

Fr. Daly Named To Newman Post

NEWARK — Rev. William J. Daly, assistant headmaster at Seton Hall Prep, has been named chaplain of the National Newman Alumni Association of the National Newman Club Federation.

The appointment was made by Archbishop Leo Binz, episcopal chairman of the NCWC Youth Department.

Father Daly is chaplain of the Newman Club Alumni of New Jersey and of the New Jersey Province of Newman Clubs, organized at approximately 16 colleges.

He is a member of the John Henry Cardinal Newman Society, a national group of those who have made significant contributions to the Newman movement.

Bell Lab Workers Plan Breakfast

NEW YORK — The Inter-Communications Group composed of employees of Bell Telephone laboratories in New York and New Jersey will hold their annual Communion breakfast Mar. 1 in the Hotel Statler after 9 a.m. Mass at St. John the Baptist Cathedral, 210 W. 30th St.

Speaker will be Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J.

Sodalities To Plan for Congress

JERSEY CITY — A meeting of sodalities to plan the August World Congress of Sodality will be held Apr. 19 at Seton Hall University. Delegates from the Eastern region will participate in the meeting, at which more than 500 assignments will be filled.

The announcement was made by Eileen Prendergast, executive secretary of archdiocesan sodalities, at the organizational meeting of the Union of Parish Teenage Sodality, held Feb. 15 at St. Paul's, Greenville. Rev. Leo L. Mahoney, St. Paul's pastor, is archdiocesan director of sodalities.

Approximately 100 delegates from 20 sodalities attended the meeting. Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, is director of the group.

Stanley P. Kosakowski, president, archdiocesan Federation and Adult Sodality Union, set the theme in his talk.

HE QUOTED Archbishop Boland's wish that "an archdiocesan federation of sodalities be formed for greater unity among the sodalities of the Archdiocese, and for more effective collaboration with the national and international sodality federations."

Following a group discussion, delegates requested that the Union sponsor leadership courses similar to summer workshops for young Catholic leaders conducted last summer.

Plans will be made Apr. 26 for a joint meeting of the Parish Teenage Sodality Union and High School Sodality Union.

St. Patrick's Dance

NEWARK — The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Auxiliary will hold a St. Patrick's dance at the Essex House on Mar. 13 at 8:30 with music by Martin Costello. Co-chairmen are Michael Delahunty and Winfred Duff.

Capuchin Director Moving to Bronx

ORANGE — Very Rev. Thomas Bargagli, O.F.M. Cap., has given up the pastorate of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish here to devote full time to his duties as Custos General of the Franciscan Capuchin Italian-American Custody.

With the consent of his superiors in Rome and the approval of Archbishop Boland, he named Rev. Joseph Mezzanotte, O.F.M. Cap., administrator of the parish, effective Feb. 4.

Father Thomas has taken up residence at Immaculate Conception Monastery, the Bronx, site of curia headquarters. Parishioners and friends of the departing pastor will honor him at a dinner at Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange, on Mar. 8 at 6 p.m.

FATHER THOMAS revealed that he left Mt. Carmel because the order's superiors expressed the desire that provincials and generals, where possible, not be further encumbered with the obligations of pastorate.

He became administrator at Mt. Carmel and acting Custos General in September, 1954, on the death of Very Rev. Andrew E. Petralia, O.F.M., Cap., whom he had served as first assistant.

Superiors confirmed Father Thomas in the dual posts in October of that year and in June, 1957, he was elected for a full three-year term as Custos General.

Father Thomas was born in Italy and was ordained there in 1929. He served in a number of Italian cities, was a missionary in Saudi Arabia and a chaplain in World War II. He came to the United States in 1947 and served at Immaculate Conception, the Bronx; St. Ann's, Hoboken, and St. Anthony's, Passaic, before coming to Orange.

FATHER JOSEPH, the newly named administrator, was pastor at St. Anthony's, Passaic, before his most recent assignment. A native of Hoboken, he studied in Italy and was ordained in Florence on May 23, 1939. He served once before at the

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See ... Page 16

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PILLSBURY pie crust mix	2 pkgs	33c

NEW! WHITE YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD OR SPICE DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX	2 19-oz pkgs	49c
WHITE ROSE INSTANT COFFEE	large 4-oz jar	55c



LEG of LAMB 53c

BLUE RIBBON SPRING LAMB CHOP SALE!		
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	LB. 69c	
RIB CHOPS	lb. 79c	
LOIN CHOPS	lb. 89c	
STAHLMEYER BOLOGNA or By the LIVERWURST Piece	49c	
BLUE RIBBON BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	lb. 69c	
chuck steak	Bone In Lb. 49c	
*THREE MEALS IN ONE! LAMB COMBINATION	LB. 33c	
*CHOPS • ROAST • STEW		
ARMOUR STAR SKINLESS FRANKS	Lb. 55c	

Kings DAIRY SAVINGS

KRAFT velveeta	2 lb. loaf	79c
LARGE EYE, WISCONSIN fancy swiss cheese	by the piece Lb.	49c
DUNCAN HINES cottage cheese	2 8-oz. cont.	29c

Kings FREEZER SAVINGS

SEABROOK spinach	2 10-oz. pkgs.	29c
CHUN KING chicken chow mein	11-oz. pkg.	59c
NEW! NEW! *HADDOCK for TWO	Ready to Heat 'n' Eat *In white wine sauce	16-oz. pkg. 59c

Kings PRODUCE SAVINGS

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	lb.	12c
EXTRA LARGE SIZE, HONEYDEW MELONS	each	39c
READY TO COOK, WASHED SPINACH	10-oz. cello pkg.	17c



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First Walk: Then Run

The unity of Christendom was not shattered in a day. Centuries of misunderstanding and rancor underlie the division between Rome and Eastern Orthodoxy.

The 16th century dawned on a world where reform was in the air. For decades men had lived with the conviction that things must not go on as they were; step by step, often without realizing where it would end, men and nations took the fatal paths on which the sheep were scattered.

Once the seamless robe was torn, once the rents were made, then there blazed out bitter wars of religion, grim consecration of the original disaster. So it is that we are born into a world where the one Name in which we must be saved is invoked in accents so varied, where those He came to save eye each other with such distrust, where an incautious gesture of friendship can stir suspicions of apostasy.

Indeed, who but the Holy Father himself could have sounded the call to reunion with such candor?

The two years during which it is intended to prepare the General Council will be a precious time of grace. This is the time when we must listen for every note of hope, however faint, in those who do not count themselves among his sons.

Last week we heard such notes. First, from Calvin's own Geneva, a statement of authorities of the World Council of Churches speaks of "mutual respect," of the

"truth of the gospel, charity," the "faithful interpretation of its deepest convictions" on the part of "each church." To say that the assumption of various "churches" leaves something to be desired is but to say that the work of reunion has not yet been accomplished.

Second, the National Lutheran Council, meeting in Milwaukee, heard Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen urge the acceptance without envy of the fact that the Catholic Church is daily more influential on the American scene. In spite of differences which he did not minimize, Dr. Van Deusen insisted that Protestants see Catholics as allies against "the secularism of our times"; "at the deepest level," he said, "we are Christian brothers." No doubt a Catholic theologian would wish to make more than one reservation on these remarks, but the realism and cordiality they evince has not always been conspicuous in the past.

Third, Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, preaching in New York, for all his having "no high hope" that much will come of the Council, urged "every intelligent Christian" to listen with sympathy to such proposals as may emerge.

Small crumbs of comfort? Perhaps. The scars of centuries are not easily effaced. But three such voices, independently raised, all interested, all courteous: this is ground for hope. God's future defies our time-bound sight, but we may expect that, before these sheep run to the common Father, they must find their way to walk new paths.

Holidays and Holy Days

Identical reasoning lies behind the observance of holy days by the Church and of holidays by the state. From the renewed memory of a St. Paul, a St. Monica, a St. Lucy, the Catholic learns again what he must do to be "a good and faithful Christian and a soldier of Jesus Christ," and is inspired to strive to attain that lofty goal.

So, too, from the renewed memory of a Lincoln, a Columbus, a July 4, a Nov. 11, the citizen learns again what he must do to be a good American, and is inspired to become and remain just that.

Even as the Catholic would lose much if the Church's feasts were abolished or ignored, so has America lost much because of a trend in recent decades to minimize the importance of our national heroes, to pay scant heed to what can be learned from them, to doubt even that anything can be learned at all.

So it has been with the man who is deservedly called "Father of His Country," the anniversary of whose birth occurs on Sunday, the observance of which is held on Monday.

Much has been written about the man who signed himself simply "G. Washington." His military achievements, his political career, his personal life have been the subject of volumes totaling probably millions of words. Of his own writings we have far less, but in them, as in his whole life, there is much that is of value to his fellow-Americans of today, even more so, perhaps, than to his contemporaries of 170 years ago.

From Washington's example, every public official in the land can learn the true philosophy of public office. To our first President, public office was a call to serve the nation, to be accepted despite personal disinclination or sacrifice, to be full-

filled to the very best of his ability; it was never to be sought for personal advancement, prestige or financial profit, nor carried out perfunctorily, half-heartedly or carelessly.

The extent of Washington's devotion to the common good is forcefully illustrated by his refusal, during 21 years of arduous public service as soldier and president, to accept a salary; he permitted only the payment from the public treasury of his essential expenses. Such generosity, of course, is not to be expected of men who lack his relative affluence; all, however, can—and should—imitate his selflessness, his integrity, his acceptance of office as a sacred trust.

A second lesson which Washington can teach us of the present day is recognition of God, concern for the place of religion in our national life. In his Farewell Address he laid particular emphasis upon the impossibility of maintaining any level of national or personal morality without religion, without the adherence of the people to religious principles. He did not hesitate to acknowledge his dependence upon God, and to petition the Almighty for assistance and guidance both for himself and for the nation. In his first inaugural he made known his "fervent supplications to that Almighty Being who rules over the universe. . . that His benediction may consecrate to the liberties and happiness of the people of the United States a government instituted by themselves for these essential purposes."

If all our officials, all our public servants, from mayor to president, from councilman to congressman, were George Washingtons, how much better would be the state of our nation today, how much brighter the outlook for its future.

Should Johnny Drive?

Now that we have agreed to disagree on Johnny's ability to spell, the boy's ability to drive can be put on the agenda. Frankly we do not know what the answer will be, but we suspect once more that we shall end by agreeing to disagree.

Can we change back the clock and decree that Johnny, who now may drive at 17, may not become a driver until a later age? New York may be able to do something about its 16-year minimum age for a driver's license but we seriously doubt that New Jersey will be able to increase its minimum age of 17.

We offer the suggestion then that we should concentrate on the way that Johnny drives and on the times that he drives to effect some improvement in the boy's automobile career.

We suggest that there is room for improvement in the way that Johnny drives, and more room the closer he gets to the lowest driving age. Insurance figures are quite reliable statistics for a judgment on the safety of a driver. These statistics, and the insurance cost that they govern, make it rather clear that involvement in accidents and responsibility for them declines as age increases. In other words, the older the driver (up to a certain point) the safer the driver.

We ought to have suspected that. Age does bring maturity and maturity brings responsibility. Youth is inclined to be impetuous and reckless. Add these two ingredients to the weight of an automobile and you have a combination that can easily be dangerous.

How then can young Johnny be made less reckless and impetuous? We think that New Jersey, following the lead of Connecticut, has the

answer both for Johnny and for Johnny's dad. Drivers like to drive; they do not like to lose their license. A tough crackdown, including a fairly easy suspension of a driver's license, proves an effective deterrent to reckless and speedy driving. The new policy in effect on our state highways and parkways proves this beyond question.

If you would make Johnny a careful driver, enforce the safety laws for driving by stiff penalties. Take away his license easily and there will be less occasion to worry about his recklessness, for, to the boy's credit, he does not drive carelessly out of malice but out of his immaturity. The threat to take away his license to drive makes him think twice before he gets careless; and gets him off the road if his license is suspended.

May we not offer an added suggestion that Johnny is driving too much? There is no reason why most high school students must drive to school. They would get into less trouble if they had to spend time in going on foot or by public transport.

At least one report seems to indicate that they would get better grades if they were expected to come to school by what used to be called "shank's mare."

Perhaps instead of worrying about the expense of parking space for high school students, we should forbid them to take their auto to school. At least parents ought not to be in too great hurry to have their teenagers sons and daughters behind a driver's wheel. Hold them off from their license and you may be doing them, and us, a great favor.

Non-Delinquent Youth

The rock 'n' roll set, we are told, is rising; the daily press dramatically points out the restrictive rate of juvenile crime and delinquency. Young people seem to publish their "declaration of independence" long before they can spell the words.

Our preoccupation with the impatience of youth, and their apparent disregard for things of a serious nature, very often blinds us to the fine American teenagers who refreshingly enough brighten the looks of the future. Such is the case of two youngsters who recently brought credit and honor to themselves, their families, community and school.

Douglas Lackey, 13, an eighth grade honor student at St. Mary's School, Pompton Lakes, showed the persistence, grit and determination of a champion. After pulling his younger brother out of the icy water, he tried the traditional artificial respiration. When this proved of no avail, he courageously tried the newer mouth-to-mouth method. After 10 interminable minutes his persistence was rewarded when he heard the gasping life breath of his brother.

A few miles away at De Paul High School, Cornelia Harrington, 15, a top-notch scholar in the sophomore year, showed another kind of persistence. After many preliminary trials that were far from rewarding, she showed the youthful patience it takes to place her among the three speed skaters to represent the United States in the winter Olympics of 1960.

We are certain there are many other young people in our schools of the same caliber who have not had the opportunity or found the circumstances to show their like courage. This is a tribute to them but especially to their home life where they found no "disturbing static" to

distort or destroy the clear reception of God-given principles and rules of conduct.

\$30 Million Program

In the second section of this issue of The Advocate we present our second annual Building Supplement—a report of the material growth of the Catholic Church in northern New Jersey during 1958. This continued growth can only be appreciated when the facts and figures for a whole year are brought together in one comprehensive report.

The building program in the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson amounted to 62 buildings at a cost of over \$30 million. This is an increase of 48% over 1957. In addition to these completed buildings, the report shows that 67 more are in various stages of erection at this time.

As you turn the pages of the Supplement you can't help but be overawed at the personal sacrifices of Bishops, priests, religious and lay people. These sacrifices can't be measured too accurately, but you know that without them such a building program would have been impossible.

It may not be the only or the best, but such a continued program of building is a sure indication of the vibrant and virile faith of the Catholics of this area.

We extend heartfelt gratitude to Almighty God in Whose Name and for Whose honor and glory each of these buildings was erected. We express sincere admiration at the faith and courage of all who, under God, brought these buildings into being.



A Tour for Journalists

By Louis Francis Budenz

If I had my way—in view of the Berlin crisis and of the recent Moscow vow to exterminate the United States—there would be guided tours for our leading American journalists among the communist bookstores of New York.



These gentlemen would give up for the time being their world tours, during which they pick up international gossip which is utterly untrustworthy. They would confine themselves to mid-Manhattan and would study once and for all what the Kremlin says to its followers. And what those followers agree to do following those instructions.

ON THESE RED bookshelves our journalists would behold scores of magazines, newspapers, booklets, and leaflets printed in English and coming from every communist-controlled capital.

Some are directive organs, letting the comrades know the ideas they must spread in the community. Others are of a propaganda nature, designed to induce wide-eyed non-communist editors and educators to praise the glories of the socialist regimes.

Foremost among directive publications is the World Marxist Review. Is it not strange, parenthetically, that there is so little mention of this journal, although it is now published in at least 20 languages and reaches communists from Vietnam to Germany and Albania?

THE JANUARY number has a value of its own, in that it contains comments by Red leaders in various countries on Nikita Khrushchev's report to the 21st congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Chen Yun, deputy chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in China, contributed a hymn of praise for the solidarity of Red China with the other socialist countries "under the leadership of the Soviet Union."

From the Red Chinese leader we learn: "The Soviet Union has always been the standard bearer and staunch supporter of peace, national independence, and human progress all over the world." Moscow is hailed for its "grand plan for building communism" and for giving "the splendid example" by which all other people can learn to build socialism.

We must remember that this piece represents an inner discussion among the communists which they know very well will rarely be scanned by other eyes. Its repetitive assertion of love for and loyalty to the Soviet Union makes pale and insignificant the past predictions of such commentators as Drew Pearson that Red China would break with "the motherland of socialism."

That idiotic idea was brought forth again when it was reported that Khrushchev told Senator Humphrey that China's commune system had been rejected by Soviet Russia.

Such Khrushchev talk is cheap, as it was not put down in writing and was intended to spread the rumors on which much of Soviet progress against the U.S. has been based.

SUCH A STAUNCH anti-communist as Gen. Patrick Hurley

was taken in by V. M. Molotov on this very same point. Molotov solemnly told Hurley, and the latter solemnly gobbled up the Red offering, that the Chinese communists were only second-grade or "margarine" communists—a fabrication which aided the widespread rumor that Mao Tse-tung's men were merely harmless agrarian reformers.

China's commune system is based on the writings of Marx, Engels and Lenin. And communism is fundamentally the same everywhere.

In helping it in China, we aid in building it afresh in Soviet Russia; in granting money to Gomulka's Poland, and in failing to halt the Hungarian Reds, we build its forces everywhere.

The Faith in Focus

Why the Holy Eucharist?

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

With the words "Do this in memory of Me," Our Lord commanded and empowered the Apostles and those who would follow them in the priesthood to celebrate the Holy Eucharist, changing bread and wine into His sacred body and blood.

Priests exercise this wondrous power by repeating at the consecration of the Mass the words of Christ: "This is My body, this is My blood." Spoken in the name of Christ, these words change the whole substance of bread into the substance of the body of Jesus, and the whole substance of the wine into the substance of His blood, so that only the appearances of bread and wine remain. This wonderful change is called transubstantiation.

Why did Christ thus arrange to give us His own body and blood in the Holy Eucharist? The Revised Baltimore Catechism answers: "Christ gives us His own body and blood in the Holy Eucharist, first, to be offered as a sacrifice commemorating and renewing for all time the Sacrifice of the Cross."

Hence the Holy Eucharist differs from the other Sacraments in that it is not only a Sacrament but also a Sacrifice, and, indeed, an unbloody renewal of Christ's sacrificial death on the Cross. Thus, in His unbounded love for us, Christ gave to the Church a perpetual Sacrifice, by which we are enabled to make some return to God for the immense benefits bestowed on us, and by which God, offended by our sins, may be turned away from wrath to mercy, from severity to clemency.

Christ gives us His own body and blood in the Holy Eucharist, the Catechism continues, "second, to be received by the faithful in Holy Communion."

Whereas the other Sacraments

give only grace, the Holy Eucharist gives, in addition, the very Author and Source of all grace, Jesus Christ Himself, that He might be the heavenly food of our souls. "The bread that I will give is My flesh for the life of the world. . . . He who eats My flesh and drinks My blood has life everlasting" (John 6: 52-55).

"Third," the Catechism adds, Christ gives us His own body and blood in the Holy Eucharist "to remain ever on our altars as the proof of His love for us, and to be worshipped by us." Lutherans hold that Our Lord is present in the Holy Eucharist only during the Communion service. The Catholic Church, on the contrary, teaches that after the consecration Christ remains present under the sacramental species as long as these retain the appearances proper to them as the accidents of bread and wine. The Real Presence ceases only when the process of digestion or disintegration produces such a change in the sacramental species that they no longer have the color, the taste, etc., of bread and wine.

This permanence of the Real Presence is the reason for the many devotions in the Catholic Church honoring the Holy Eucharist outside the time of Mass and Holy Communion, such as Benediction, the Forty Hours' Devotion, and visits to the Blessed Sacrament in the tabernacle.

A fourth reason why our Savior left the Eucharist in His Church is that it might be a symbol of the unity and love whereby He would have all Christians mutually joined and united.

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

Feb. 22, 1959
2nd Sunday of Lent
St. Columba's 25 Thomas St., Newark
St. Ann's (Polish), 291 St. Paul's Ave., Jersey City
St. John's, Ridge and White Sts., Orange
St. Joseph's E. Third Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle
Feb. 27, 1959
Sacred Heart, 127 Paterson Ave., Wallington

Mar. 1, 1959
3rd Sunday of Lent
Our Lady of the Rosary, 179 Emmitt St., Newark
Sacred Heart, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield
Alexian Brothers' Hospital, 655 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth
Holy Name, 125 Passaic St., Garfield
Our Lady of Czeslochow, 120 Sussex St., Jersey City
St. Augustine's, 3900 New York Ave., Union City

Diocese of Paterson

Feb. 22, 1959
2nd Sunday of Lent
St. Mary's, Blackwell St., Dover
Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 81 Maple Ave., Morristown
Mar. 1, 1959
3rd Sunday of Lent
St. Joseph's, 7 Parker Ave., Passaic

THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. On a weekday which is not a holy day of obligation do you hear Mass if you are present just for the Canon of the Mass, or must you be present immediately following the Gospel?

A. Least our answer be misunderstood, it must be made clear that this question deals with Mass on a weekday. On Sundays and holy days of obligation every Catholic is required to attend an entire Mass, that is from foot-prayers to Last Blessing. This obligation arises from the command of the Church. Therefore on Sundays one may not be satisfied with hearing just the Canon of the Mass, nor even the Offertory and the Canon.

On weekdays no obligation exists to attend Mass at all. Therefore the Catholic may be present for the entire Mass or only for part of it and commit no sin. Our questioner wonders how much of the Mass must be heard on a weekday to be able to say that one has heard Mass.

Theologians discuss this question when they ask in what the essence of the Sacrifice of the Mass consists. For the Mass is a Sacrifice. If one assists at all the essential parts of this sacrifice he may truly say that he heard that Mass.

Among theologians it is now held with certainty that the Sacrifice of the Mass essentially consists in the consecration of the Bread and Wine. The priest's Communion is an integrating part, but not really essential to the Sacrifice. Therefore the Catholic who is present for just the consecration would be able to say that he had assisted at the Sacrifice of the Mass, that is that he heard Mass.

Pope Pius XII in his Encyclical "On the Sacred Liturgy" (Mediator Dei, Nov. 20, 1947) writes of the Sacrifice of the Mass in words which hold clearly that the Sacrifice of the Mass consists essentially in the consecration and that the Communion of the priest is an integrating part. He writes that "according to the plan of Divine Wisdom, the Sacrifice of our Redeemer is shown forth in an admirable manner by external signs which are symbols of His death. For by the 'transubstantiation' of bread into the Body of Christ and of the wine into His Blood, His Body and Blood are both really present: now the Eucharistic species under which He is present, symbolize the actual separation of His Body and Blood. Thus the commemorative representation of His death, which actually took place on Calvary, is repeated in every Sacrifice of the altar, seeing that Jesus Christ is symbolically shown by separate symbols to be in a state of victimhood" (par. 70, N.C.W.C. edition). And later he notes: "Holy

Communion pertains to the integrity of the Mass and to the partaking of the august Sacrament." (par. 115).

To our questioner, then, we may reply that one who is present for just the Canon of the Mass will certainly gain all the merit of assistance to the Sacrifice of the Mass. We hasten to add that out of respect for this august Sacrifice we should try to be present for the entire Mass since the Church has surrounded the Sacrifice with meaningful and valuable ceremonies. Yet when one can only attend the Canon of the Mass (or at least the Consecration) he does well to do this much.

Q. Does the use of nose drops break the fast before Communion?

A. No, it does not. Nose drops may be freely used. Even if they are noticed as they work their way through the nasal passages, and even if they are swallowed thereafter, or tasted in the process of passing through the nose, they do not break the fast.

The same may be said of any nose spray that may be used.

Q. Should we urge a friend to go to Mass and pray, even if he is leading a bad life, as one in a bad marriage, or one who is very careless of his religious duties, or even one who is excommunicated?

A. By all means urge and encourage them to go to Mass and to pray often. As a matter of fact even the bad Catholics are obliged to go to Mass every Sunday just as Catholics in good standing.

We should encourage such friends because they may profit a great deal from these religious practices. The profit may be indirect, but it will be real.

Catholics who are in mortal sin cannot gain merit while they are in that state. They are not excused from their duties but they gain no direct value from the performance of these duties. However, they will be helped in an indirect fashion for God will not doubt give them many good inspirations at Mass, or through their prayers will help them to the act of contrition which they need so badly. Many a bad Catholic has returned to the full practice of his faith as a result of the spiritual help he received because he prayed and went to Mass.

To any Catholics who may read this, and who are fallen from the correct practice of the Faith, we say by all means go to Mass and pray for the mercy of God to you. Do this faithfully and you will be back where in your heart you wish to be, in the unity of Mother Church and in the love of God.

Mass Calendar

The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and of the Diocese of Paterson.

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

Published weekly by The Advocate Publishing Corporation: Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., President; Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Hughes, Rev. J.C.D., V.G., Vice President; Rt. Rev. James F. Looney, A.M., Secretary; Rt. Rev. Msgr. James M. Rinaldi; Rev. Msgr. Paul Knappick, P.A.; Trustees, 31 Clinton St., Newark, N.J. 07102.

Member of the Catholic Press Association. Subscriber to the N.C.W.C. News Service.

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Managing Editor: Floyd Anderson.

Subscription Price: \$4 Yearly.

Second Class postage paid at Newark, N.J. under act of Mar. 2, 1978.

KEY: G: Gloria; Cr: Creed; A: for Peace; B: for the Pope; N: Archdiocese of Newark; P: Diocese of Paterson; Coll: Collect; Pref: Preface.

Feb. 22—Sunday, Second Sunday of Lent. Double of 1st Class Violet No. G: Cr: Pref of Lent.

Feb. 23—Monday. St. Peter Damian, Bishop. Confessor. Double. G: 2nd Coll. of the Day. 3 A (N): Cr: Pref of Lent.

Or: Monday of 2nd Week of Lent. Violet No. G: 2nd Coll. St. Peter Damian. 3 A (N): Pref of Lent.

Feb. 24—Tuesday. St. Matthias, Apostle. Double of 2nd Class Red. G: 2nd Coll. of the Day. 3 A (N): Cr: Pref of Lent.

Feb. 25—Wednesday. Wednesday of Second Week of Lent. No G: 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N): Pref of Lent.

Feb. 26—Thursday. Thursday of Second Week of Lent. Ferial. Violet No. G: 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N): Pref of Lent.

Feb. 27—Friday. St. Gabriel of the Serravallo Virgin. Confessor. Double. White. G: 2nd Coll. of the Day. 3 A (N): Pref of Lent.

Or: Friday of Second Week of Lent. Violet No. G: 2nd Coll. St. Gabriel. 3 A (N): Pref of Lent.

Feb. 28—Saturday. Saturday of Second Week of Lent. Ferial. Violet No. G: 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N): Pref of Lent.

Mar. 1—Sunday. Third Sunday of Lent. Double of 1st Class Violet No. G: Cr: Pref of Lent.

KEY: G: Gloria; Cr: Creed; A: for Peace; B: for the Pope; N: Archdiocese of Newark; P: Diocese of Paterson; Coll: Collect; Pref: Preface.

AROUND THE PARISH

"We save all our old papers for the Mt. Carmel Guild," Mrs. O'Brien tells the junkman canvassing the neighborhood.

Women's Groups and Sunday Shopping

The suggestion by Mr. Walther in the current issue of The Advocate that it be explained to Catholics why they should not shop on Sundays, and that they be asked to sign a pledge that they will show more reverence for the Lord's day, is a wonderful idea. In fact, it is the only practical suggestion that I have heard.

I agree with Mr. Walther that a person-to-person contact will accomplish more than all the resolutions passed against Sunday shopping. In fact, I believe it is the only reasonable way to deal with people who are able to reason.

We must as well face the fact that our legislators want no part of settling this problem. It is up to each of us who feel so strongly about this commercializing of Sunday to do something about it as individuals.

I'm sure Mr. Walther did not mean to overlook the women's organizations in suggesting that the parish Holy Name societies take this on as a worthwhile project. Since women do most of the shopping, their part in a person-to-person campaign should be very effective.

May I suggest that a joint

committee composed of representatives of all our archdiocesan lay organizations — men, women and youth — be formed to properly organize an effective person-to-person crusade. Let the literature and pledge cards be distributed from this central committee to the parish societies for their members to circulate person-to-person.

This is certainly one campaign where the lay people can help shoulder the burden of the clergy. Let's hope we have enough leadership ability among the officers of our lay organizations to organize and carry out such a campaign. We can't wait until too many more stores are open for business-as-usual on Sundays before we act.

Elaine T. Burke,
Jersey City.

THRICE BLESSED IS THE LAND OF NAZARETH

the home of the Holy Family, and the home of James and John, the beloved disciples. This countryside, rich in memory and association, has been laid waste by war and political strife. The people are poor, but they have drawn strength from the long spiritual history of their land. They are slow to ask for aid. They are content "to make do," "to use up what is on hand,"—but the parish church of Giffa of Nazareth has all but collapsed after nearly a half century of use. These loyal Catholics must now for the most part attend religious services under the sky, in good weather and in bad. Can you help to raise a fitting Church in land so closely connected with the life of Christ and His apostles? The cost will be \$1,500. Perhaps you can do it as part of your Lenten sacrifice!

THE HANDS OF THE HOLY FATHER ARE THE HANDS OF CHRIST... STRINGLESS GIFTS STRENGTHEN THE HANDS OF THE HOLY FATHER... CAN YOU HELP HIM?

A CRY IN THE NIGHT... THE CRY OF A HUNGRY CHILD... Have you ever heard it? Have you heard it and done nothing to help? Monsignor Ryan does this regularly. He hears the children cry for food... but he cannot help them. A food package costs \$10... can you help Monsignor to feed the refugee children? As a token of his gratitude he will send you olive seed rosaries from the Holy Land.

WHEN YOU THINK OF SELECTING YOUR SPRING WARDROBE... THINK OF THE WARDROBE OF YOUR MISSIONARIES... MANY OF THEM NEED CASCOCKS... \$25 WILL FURNISH A CASCOCK FOR A DEDICATED PRIEST IN THE NEAR EAST.

ARE YOU A "JOINER"? How many clubs... organizations of one type or another do you belong to? There is always room for "just one more"... Why not join a MISSION CLUB to support your special mission activity. The dues are a prayer a day for the work and a \$1 a month to support your own special activity. Choose one and join today: MARY'S BANK... for the support of novices. PALACE OF GOLD... for the aging. ORPHANS' BREAD... for abandoned children. BASILIANS... for schools. MONICA GUILD... to furnish chapels. CHRYSOSTOMS... for seminarians. DAMIEN LEPER FUND... to ease the pain of the outcast.

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SISTER MARY ALICE and SISTER MARY GREGORY wish to serve the Mystical Body of Christ among the poor and outcast of India. Will you help them? Each Sister must have a sponsor who will pay her necessary expenses of \$150 a year during the two year period of novitiate training. Would you like to have a "nun in the family"?

ADOPT A PRIEST FOR LENT might be the slogan for this appeal. LOUIS and MATTHEW wish to become priests in India but each boy must have a sponsor who will pay his expenses of \$100 a year for the six year seminary course. Would you like to have "an adopted son" at the altar who will daily remember your intentions?

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A CATHOLIC IN 1960?

TODAY... GET LOOK

God Love You

Catholicism Is Corporate

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
Because we live in a civilization in which religion is so often considered an individual affair, we are apt to forget that Christianity regards religion as corporate. We are bound up first of all with those who share the same faith, but we are also held responsible for the hunger, the evil, the ignorance and the sufferings of everyone in the world.

When we pray we say, "Our Father"; we say, "Give us this day our daily bread" not "Give me this day my daily bread."

We are with Christ co-redeemers of the world. As St. Paul said: "I help to pay off the debt which the afflictions of Christ still leave to be paid for the sake of His Body the Church." In other words, as Christ suffered in his Body for the salvation of the world, so we unite ourselves to His sufferings through self-denial for the sake of His Mystical Body the Church.

IF IT WERE NOT for noble Catholic souls who deny themselves, the world would long ago have been overwhelmed with wickedness. The Catholic who does not feel the lashes and the persecution visited upon four million Catholics in China has failed in his vocation! Would a mother or a father be indifferent to the suffering of their sick child? Then how shall we who belong to the family of the Church not feel the trials of our brothers in mission lands as our very own agony?

It is not physical pain alone that makes us one with the fellowship of the saints on earth; it is also the pain of going without something in order to give or serve another that makes us all one in Christ.

It is not for the sake of material aid of the missions only that we beg you to mark yourself with the sacrificial nails of Calvary; it is for the sake of your own sanctification as well. Happiness is not in self-seeking but in self-surrender.

In the office where you work, or your factory, or your neighborhood become an inspiration to the happiness of others by soliciting sacrifices for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU to a 12-year-old for \$1. "My allowance for the missions"... to L.C.H. for \$5. "Today being my mother's Saint-Day I want to thank God for giving me a wonderful mother..." to H.M.G. for \$33. "This coming week I'll begin a new series of tiny sacrifices; it's been fun being a vegetarian for two weeks..." to Mrs. H.E.J. for \$7.50. "Here is the cost of a dozen red roses my husband was going to give me when our son was born. We don't need roses to remind us to think God for such a beautiful and healthy baby and you can put the money to far better use..."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Mgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

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Through Influence

Catholic Press Seen Aiding Social Order

By Msgr. George Higgins
Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

The Vatican Radio recently praised the policies of the American labor unions and noted that Catholics will play an increasing role in them "because of the growing awareness of labor matters spread by an expanding Catholic press."

This tribute to the Catholic press was richly deserved, and was a fitting prelude to our Catholic Press Month.

I take it that Vatican Radio was thinking of diocesan newspapers, many of which are now covering the labor-management beat more extensively than ever. This is due in large part to the increased efficiency of the NCWC News Service, which averages three or four important stories each week in the labor relations field besides supplying subscribers with a wealth of related documentary material.

THERE IS ROOM for improvement, of course. It would be helpful, for example, if the Catholic press could eventually retain a number of reporters, if not in

the limited field of labor relations, at least in the over-all field of socio-economics.

Only in this way will it be possible for the Catholic press to cover the field with depth and continuity, the lack of which is probably the greatest weakness in its coverage of social and economic developments at the present time.

However, even under the best of conditions, the NCWC News Service will never be equipped and should not be expected to carry the whole load of reporting and analyzing developments. They will always have to be complemented by specialized weeklies devoted to the analysis of social and economic problems from the point of view of sound social ethics.

IN THIS CONNECTION, I should like to conclude with a "plug" for Social Order, monthly Jesuit magazine published by the Institute of Social Order, St. Louis. Social Order is unique in Catholic journalism. It is the only Catholic magazine of general circulation devoted exclusively to the application of Christian social principles to the problems of the day.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Feb. 22 — Feast of St. Peter's Chair at Antioch, which commemorates St. Peter taking up his Episcopal office in Antioch.

Monday, Feb. 23 — St. Peter Damian, Bishop - Confessor - Doctor. He was born in 1007 at Ravenna, youngest in a large family and was left an orphan in charge of an older brother, who ill-treated him. Another brother, Damian, archpriest of Ravenna, took charge of the boy and paid for his schooling. He joined the Benedictines at Fontavellana and became a model monk. He was chosen Abbot and influenced several saints at the school. In 1057 he was made Cardinal-Bishop of Ostia.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 — St. Matthias, Apostle, lived in the first century and is said to have been one of the first disciples of Our Lord. He was chosen by lot by the other Apostles to take the place of Judas Iscariot.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 — SS. Victorinus, Victor, Nicephorus, Claudianus, Dioscorus, Serapion and Papias, Martyrs. In the third century in Egypt under Emperor Numerian, they were tortured. Victorinus and Victor were beheaded for confessing the Faith. Nicephorus was laid on a heated gridiron, placed over the fire, then hacked with a knife. Claudianus and Dioscorus were burned at the stake; Serapion and Papias slain with the sword.

Friday, Feb. 27 — St. Gabriel of the Sorrowful Virgin. He was Francis Possenti, born in 1838 in Assisi. He was educated by the Jesuits at Spoleto and was a careless, pleasure-seeking student. After two serious illnesses he developed a religious vocation and joined the Passionists at Moraville in 1856. He was noted for self-denial in small things.

Saturday, Feb. 28 — SS. Marcellus, Rufinus, Justus and Theophilus, Martyrs. They are said to have been potters by trade and were martyred for the Faith about 250.

and were martyred for the Faith about 250.

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Assist Mission Catechist Through Family Project

Catholic families in the U. S. could undertake every month the spiritual burden of training catechists and paying their expenses as they evangelize pagans. The sacrifice of one movie a month, three packages of cigarettes a month, two cocktails a month and one good meal in a restaurant would pay for a catechist for a month in certain countries.

Why not pledge yourself a monthly sacrifice of \$15 or \$20 and send it to the Holy Father to pay for catechists? Judgment will be easy for those who have sacrificed to give the faith to others.

All offerings to the Holy Father are to be sent through the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2.

Retrieve Statue Lost in Storm

Sacred Heart Mission at Jaluit, Marshall Islands, includes three nearby atolls, two of which are being rebuilt following devastation by two typhoons. The sum of \$1,000 is needed to rebuild one chapel, and \$2,000 for another, and Rev. Thomas C. Donohoe, S.J., pastor, appeals for help in this project.

"A fine statue of Our Blessed Lady," writes Father Donohoe, "was swept away in its crate in spite of its 800 pounds. It was carried out to sea with much of the rest of the island's materials. Some weeks later it was found and brought to the surface, and it now stands on a site that commands the whole Jaluit Atoll.

"The islanders feel reassured with Our Lady safely installed, despite some minor damage from the storm. They are brave and determined to rebuild."

Priest Is Expert At Finding Water

A veteran missionary in the Sudan, Rev. John Carradore, is an expert at finding water with a divining rod. On a recent tour of the missions of the Vicariate Apostolic of Juba, he uncovered in each mission an abundant supply of safe drinking water.

By a strange quirk of fate, however, the only water he could find in his own mission lay under a thick stratum of rock. Since he had no dynamite with which to blow up the rock, he was compelled to pick away at it with a pick.

Verona Fathers Report Progress
The mission of the Verona Fathers in Mozambique has a population of 386,335, divided as follows:

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Phone: MArk 2-2883

Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

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24 De Grasse St., Paterson 1, N. J.
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Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Father Davis Talks at Lodi

Rev. John F. Davis will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Feb. 22 at St. Joseph's Church, Lodi, Rev. Gabriel M. Lucarelli, C.R.M., pastor.

Bishop Stanton is deeply grateful to Father Lucarelli and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

There are 4,240 Catholics, 127,673 Moslems, 256,422 pagans. In one year the missionaries administered 1,221 Baptisms and 1,065 Confirmations. They also assisted at 92 weddings.

At present 2,380 persons are taking instructions from 142 catechists, and 17,512 pupils are attending the mission's schools.



PLANNING AHEAD: Mrs. John Q. Adams, chairman of the January Presentation Ball, discusses plans for next year's ball with Archbishop Boland and Rev. Paul E. Lang, moderator. This year 65 young women were presented to the Archbishop.

Knights of Columbus

Benedict XV Council, Cliffside Park—Sixteen candidates, including two priests, received the First Degree at last week's council meeting. The conferring officers were headed by Frank E. Safino. The exemplification was in honor of Thomas J. Fitzgerald, past grand knight and a KC member for 45 years.

Peres Council, Passaic—Plans are under way for the first annual minstrel to be held Apr. 18 and 19 in St. Nicholas auditorium. Peter Catania is general chairman. Anthony and Sam Fazio are in charge of talent. There will be auditions at the council clubhouse Wednesday at 8 p.m., for vocalists, tap dancers, special acts and comics.

Bishop Wigger Council, Maplewood—Exemplification of the major degree will take place Feb. 22 in St. Joseph's auditorium. The class comprises 45 candidates and will honor John Roddy, past grand knight.

Madonna Council, Englewood—The new club house at Curry Ave. has been completed and other KC members are invited to make an inspection.

'Heiress' at Hillsdale
HILLSDALE — The Genesians, a Catholic theater group, will present "The Heiress," at 8:15 p. m., Feb. 22 in St. John the Baptist auditorium here.

Benedictine Missionary Goes Back to South African Parish

NEWTON — Rev. Benno E. Heckel, O.S.B., veteran missionary priest of St. Paul's Abbey here, sailed last week to return to his parish at Vryheid, Natal, South Africa. He had been in the U. S. since November on a special vacation marking his 50th anniversary as a Benedictine.

Ordained in 1913, he was sent to southern Tanganyika Territory, then German East Africa. World War I cut the missionaries off from support of their mission headquarters in Bavaria, and Father Benno was interned in a prisoner of war camp for two years.

After the war he served in Argentina for seven years, followed by three years in London, studying for a teacher's certificate to qualify him for school work in the British colonial system.

Father Benno was first rector of the Benedictine Mission Seminary at Newton, and assisted on weekends at Immaculate Conception parish, Franklin. From 1943 to 1949 he was assistant pastor at Holy Family parish in Union City. In 1949 Father Benno returned

to active missionary work when he was sent to Eshowe, Natal, South Africa. He became pastor of St. Thomas More in Vryheid, Natal, in 1951.

Feb. 22 Breakfast For Lutnia Choir

JERSEY CITY — The Choir Lutnia of St. Anthony's Church will hold a Communion breakfast at the Singapore Hut here Feb. 22 after the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's. Mass will be offered by Rev. Leo P. Hak, pastor.

Josephine Szustek, chairman, will be toastmaster. Speaker will be Stanley P. Kosakowski of Bayonne, vice president of the National Federation of Sodality and a faculty member at Seton Hall University.

Article Features Millford Family

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — A cover picture story featuring Gene and Mae Ashley of Ascension parish, New Milford, and their growing family of nine children brightens the first issue of Marriage (formerly Grail), published by Benedictine Fathers here.

The magazine, devoted to family living, changed its name with the February issue and marked the occasion with a double cover with the Ashleys featured on both.

The Ashleys were married 10 years ago and are expecting their 10th child.

Newman Grads Set Workshop

SOUTH ORANGE — The Newman Club Alumni of New Jersey will observe Cardinal Newman Week (Feb. 22-28) with a workshop on Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the Seton Hall Prep library. Rev. James Pindar, chaplain at Jersey City Junior College, will discuss the sanctity of the Cardinal, whose beatification cause is in process.

An illustrated lecture on the Holy Land will be given by Rev. James Turro of Immaculate Conception Seminary at a general meeting Feb. 20, also at Seton Hall. Title of his talk will be "Background for Lent."

Each Thursday during Lent, Rev. William J. Daly, alumni chaplain, will give a talk on the Precepts of the Church.

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Msgr. Reardon Named Director Of Pilgrimage

NEWARK — Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, regent of Seton Hall University's law school, has been named spiritual director of a pilgrimage which will tour Europe next summer.

The itinerary includes France, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England with an optional extension to Ireland. Devotions will be held at Fatima, Lourdes and Rome, where an audience with Pope John will be petitioned.

Sponsored by the Guild of Catholic Travel - Transmarine Tours Inc., the pilgrimage will be of 42 days duration by steamship and 33 by plane. Pilgrims taking the longer trip will board the Queen Mary Aug. 5. Plane passengers leave Aug. 9 via Pan American. Bookings are being handled by local travel agents.

Msgr. Reardon is a former chaplain. He was the first chaplain to go ashore with Marines at Guadalcanal.

Illinois Chaplain Gets CWA Award

CHICAGO (NC) — Rev. John Ward Morrison, chaplain of the Illinois Catholic War Veterans, has received the CWV's highest honor, the St. Sebastian Award. It was presented by Peter J. Hopkins, CWV national commander.

The St. Sebastian Award is given to individuals making an outstanding contribution on behalf of God, country and home. Previous recipients have included President Eisenhower, former President Hoover and the late Cardinal Stritch.

Father Morrison is an assistant at St. Peter Canisius church here.

Hibernians Elect

NEWARK — Commander Shea Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, has elected Stephen Fogarty president. Other officers are Patrick Ryan, Robert E. Bogle, Michael J. Lucey, Frank Hughes, John J. Lynch, Thomas Cavanaugh and John A. Daly.

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See . . . Page 16

AAA SPORT CENTRE

Catholics Organize Campaign To Christianize Cuban Life

By Jaime Fonseca

HAVANNA (NC) — Catholics in Cuba, now enjoying regained strength and influence, are bracing for a renewed effort on four fronts: labor, intellectual life, and public morals.

However bright the future, no

one can honestly ignore some of the problems such as the tragic scarcity of priests — one priest for every 9,000 souls — and the effects of 50 years of secularism in education and marriage laws.

Even now in the unsettled aftermath of the Cuban revolution, several anti-Catholic forces are trying to thwart the "Christian era" promised by Fidel Castro. Masons, very strong in the Batista army, are gathering whatever they can save from the wreckage. Communism is alert to capture the unwary. There is also the legion of opportunists adding to the new regime's trials.

THE LABOR WORLD is the most troubled area at present. After the armed forces and police, Batista relied on leaders of organized labor to help him maintain his grip. Purges, exploitation, reprisals, layoffs, and intrigue in time planted a sense of grievance and desire for revenge among workers.

Today, Cuba is threatened constantly with strikes and rigid demands on management, problems which cannot be settled overnight nor without due concern for the sugar cane crop, so vital to Cuba's economy.

Control of the Cuban Confederation of Labor is provisionally in the hands of a National United Workers Front, established clandestinely by the July 26 Movement and other anti-Batista groups such as the Revolutionary Directorate, the Orthodox Party and the Socialists. The front also is open to the communists. It plans to elect permanent boards as soon as possible.

Two leaders of the National Front are militant Catholics, Jose de Jesus Planas and Reinol Gonzalez. After a decade with the Young Christian Workers they have a large following among workers.

In order to counteract Marxist efforts, the main Catholic workers' associations are sponsoring workshops and seminars on leadership and trade union organization to lay the basis for an adult Christian movement among the workers.

THE SECOND FRONT — Intellectual life — involves university students, professional men, teachers. Intellectuals play a leading role in the political life of the Latin countries, and Cuba is no exception.

In 1951 the Jesuits established the influential Catholic Association of University Students with headquarters near the National University of Havana. The association has more than 500 members among students and professional men and has given some 50 vocations to the priesthood. Many members joined Castro forces as doctors, engineers and intelligence officers.

The group conducts an active program of spiritual retreats, lectures and individual counseling by priests. Its pamphlets on divorce, religion in Cuba, social conditions and other topics are among the most ambitious Catholic publishing projects in Latin America.

Members also maintain clinics and catechism centers in slum areas and teach gratis in night courses for workers. From this organization other activities are branching out independently.

These include a family life movement, a Christian civic organization and public affairs research centers.

These activities did not go on long before the heavy hand of the Batista regime made itself felt. Some 200 members were slated for reprisals.

Today many of the 200 are important leaders or influential counselors in President Manuel Urrutia's government.

OTHER LAY GROUPS are actively engaged in the work of "Christianization." Cuban Catholic Action, with its branches for women, men and youth, is pushing a reorganization drive throughout the island.

During the dictatorship such activities as public rallies and lectures were curtailed. The catechism program was suspended as terrorism made the streets dangerous for children.

Catholic education in Cuba has 340 schools and colleges and one large university. About 62,000 attend these institutions, 10% of the total school population. The Church is now trying to have religious instruction introduced into public schools, with due freedom for non-Catholics. Castro has been reported as favoring this trend.

The Knights of Columbus and Catholic Men are conducting a campaign to block attempts to reopen the gambling places.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

Plan Workshop in Deaf Apostolate

KEARNY—The Apostolate for the Deaf will conduct an educational workshop and day of recollection on Feb. 22, at St. Anthony's Orphanage here.

The workshop will be concerned with the phases of special education bearing on the education of the children attending the two catechetical schools for the deaf in Newark and Jersey City. Sixty student teachers from State Teacher College of Newark Union and Seton Hall University will participate.

Panels will be conducted on "Philosophy of Education of the Deaf," by Mrs. John Reilly; "Deafness and Retardation," Edward Dacey; "Establishment of Rapport," Kathleen Hourihan.

Rev. Edward Hayes will moderate the day of recollection and Rev. George Ligos the concluding Holy Hour.

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AN ORATORY SCHOOL: This is the architect's drawing of the planned addition to Oratory School, Summit. The L-shaped, split-level building will contain an auditorium in one wing and classroom space in another. Administration offices and a library are other features. Estimated cost is \$750,000. To meet it a building fund campaign has been inaugurated by Rev. John J. Bain, headmaster.

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Radio

SUNDAY, FEB. 22
6:15 a.m. WNEV - Sacred Heart.
7:15 a.m. WRCA - Hour of St. Francis.
8:45 a.m. WWTB - Hour of St. Francis.
9:30 a.m. WRCA - Church of the Air.
10:30 a.m. WABC - Christian in Action.
11:00 a.m. WWTB - Legion of Mary.
11:30 a.m. WWTB - Catholic Press.
11:30 a.m. WOR - Marian Theater.
Noon WWTB - Sacred Heart Hour.
2:30 p.m. WRCA - Catholic Hour.
Catholic Workshop as Petition.
Very Rev. Michael Dolan, O.S.B.
8:30 p.m. WRCA - Ave Maria Hour.
St. Christopher, Patron of Travelers.
8:30 p.m. WVNJ - The Living Rosary.
MONDAY, FEB. 23
9 a.m. WSOU (FM) - Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 a.m. WSOU (FM) - Family Theater.
TUESDAY, FEB. 24
2 p.m. WSOU (FM) - Sacred Heart Program.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25
9 a.m. WSOU (FM) - St. Anne de Beaupre.
3:30 p.m. WBNX - St. Stephen's Church, Newark.
THURSDAY, FEB. 26
9:30 a.m. WSOU (FM) - Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 a.m. WSOU (FM) - Ave Maria Hour.
FRIDAY, FEB. 27
2 p.m. WSOU (FM) - Sacred Heart Program.
2:15 p.m. WSOU (FM) - Hour of St. Francis.
3:30 p.m. WBNX - Perpetual Help Novena.
9:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) - Hour of the Crucified.
SATURDAY, FEB. 28
7:05 p.m. WOR - Family Theater.

Television

SUNDAY, FEB. 22
10:30 a.m. (7) - Christopher Program.
1:30 p.m. (11) - The Christophers.
3 p.m. (4) - "WD International."
Maryknoll Sisters.
10 p.m. (11) - Bishop Sheen.

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Recent Films, TV Show Religion in Bad Light

By William H. Mooring

An increasing number of movie characters claiming to be religious are revealed as fanatics, simpletons, hypocrites or charlatans.

To recall just a few, Gladys Cooper seen as the only one to mention religion in "Separate Tables," plays a hypocrite. In Gary Cooper's movie, "The Hanging Tree," a frontier preacher who mouths texts is a fanatic and a fraud. In "The Last Mile," as in "Paths of Glory," Catholic priests have been characterized as coldly indifferent to suffering and injustice so that their ministrations seemed remote from realities. I could go on and on.

With "The Third Commandment," first of a Jess Oppenheimer series about "The Ten Commandments" for NBC-TV network, the trend burst with considerable force into our homes via "Kaleidoscope" on Feb. 8.

Arthur Kennedy gave a notable performance as an atheistic gag writer, who while drunk, mockingly rose in a Christian mission and having discovered his power over that type of audience, turned fake evangelist for the money. His wife, a minister's daughter, deplored his chicanery. "I'm peddling faith and God just like legitimate ministers," he reasoned, "they are filling a demand with the same bottle of snake oil I'm offering!"

Evil is alluring and, from the modern dramatist's point of view, adds color to character. "The Third Commandment" had color and seething, dramatic power, but what of its purpose? The strongest impression it conveyed to the confused and sceptical, must have been that organized religion provides a clover bed

for frauds and that the faithful, if not few, are foolish. This completely reverses the truth.

THAT NBC-TV should hire Ben Hecht, self-proclaimed unbeliever, to write this or any teleplay about "The Ten Commandments" lends sinister significance to a script with hardly any relevancy to its title. Hecht got in his familiar licks against religion, after which his finale became a mere sop to the injured feelings of all who know, among the religious,

Pray for Them

Sister Maria Perpetua CONVENT - A Requiem Mass for Sister Maria Perpetua Killion of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth was offered Feb. 18 in St. Anne's Villa Chapel here. She died at the Villa Feb. 16 after a short illness.

Daughter of the late John and Rose Killion, and sister of the late Sister Anna Rose of the Sisters of Charity, she entered the Sisters of Charity at Convent in 1902 and was professed in 1904. Following her profession, she taught in St. Cecilia's School, Kearny until 1928. In that year she was assigned to St. Aloysty School, Newark where she taught until 1947. In 1948, she was assigned to the Motherhouse at Convent where she remained until this year.

Edward McCarthy
MT. HOPE - The funeral of Edward McCarthy of Teabo Road took place Feb. 13 with a Requiem Mass in St. Bernard's Church here.

Surviving are two sons, four daughters, and a sister, Sister Mary Sylvester, O.P., St. Mary's Convent, Wharton.

Mrs. Anna Hresko
SPRINGFIELD - A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Anna Hresko was offered Feb. 18 in St. James Church here. She died Feb. 15.

Surviving are her husband, George M., and her son, Rev. George P. Hresko, assistant at St. Andrew's, Westwood.

New Movies

New movies reviewed this week by the National Legion of Decency are:
Morally Unobjectionable for All
Ride Lonesome
Unvanquished
Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
Lone Texan
Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
Never Steal Anything Small
Rio Bravo

A complete listing of Legion of Decency ratings of current motion pictures will appear in The Advocate issue of Feb. 27.

Legion of Decency ratings of all films may be obtained by calling MA 3-5700, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New Play

By Joan Thellusson Nourse
The Rivalry - Timely, provocative, intensely dramatic excerpts from the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858.

Cana Calendar

CANA
SUNDAY, FEB. 22
Newark, St. Michael's. Cana I. 7 p.m. HU 5-3574.
Jersey City, St. Paul's. Cana I. 7:30 p.m. DE 3-2307.
Rutherford, St. Mary's. Cana II. 7:30 p.m. GE 5-5651.
Elizabeth, St. Mary's. Annual. 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 1
Garfield, Mt. Virgin. Cana I. 7 p.m. GR 3-5543.
Newark, Mt. Carmel. Cana III. 7:30 p.m. MA 4-2071.
Dumont, St. Mary's. Cana III. 7:30 p.m. DU 4-6727.
Bloomfield, Sacred Heart. Annual. 7:30 p.m. FI 8-1040.
Morristown, Assumption. Cana I. 7 p.m. JE 6-3208.
SUNDAY, MAR. 8
Irvington, St. Paul's. Cana I. 7:30 p.m. MU 5-5070.
Lodi, St. Joseph's. Cana II. 7 p.m. GR 3-303.
Elizabeth, St. Michael's. Cana III. 7:30 p.m. EL 5-6778.
Bergenfield, St. John's. Cana III. 7:30 p.m. DU 5-3331.
Ridgefield, St. Matthew's. Annual. 7:30 p.m. WH 5-5066.
Hoboken, St. Mary's. Cana I. 7:30 p.m. (For Doctors and wives).
PRE-CANA
Mar. 1-8 - Glen Rock, St. Catharine's. CO 1-4340.
Mar. 1-8 - East Orange, St. Joseph's. BO 3-2897.
Mar. 1-8 - Paterson, St. Joseph's. Hospital Reservations to be made with parish priests.
Mar. 8-15 - Union City, St. Augustine's. HE 6-5608.
Mar. 15-22 - Plainfield, St. Mary's. EL 3-3397.
Pompton Lakes, St. Mary's. Cana I. 7:30 p.m.
Paterson, St. Michael's. Cana I. 7:30 p.m.

a mighty majority of truly dedicated men and women.

A striking physical resemblance between Arthur Kennedy in this role and a much-publicized, but hitherto unquestionably sincere Protestant evangelist, compounded the offense, whether it was accidental or deliberate.

George Heimerich, as Hollywood director of National Council of Churches (Protestant) Film Commission, protests in proverb: "Answer not a fool according to his folly unless thou be like unto him."

This will not likely smart Ben Hecht's conscience for he was out to make money and publicity for himself, at the expense of NBC's sense of public discretion. The time may be ripe, however, for closer cooperation between all Christians against this rising wave of anti-religious bias on the screens. Intentionally or otherwise, this plays into the hands of the atheistic communists.

The Black Orchid

Excellent (Family).
This romantic drama set in New York's Italian-American quarter, stresses Catholic values in a realistic story of an honest man's efforts to make a good marriage with the young widow of a murdered gangster. Anthony Quinn dominates the picture as the widower whose grown daughter almost wrecks her father's hopes of happiness. Sophie Loren is excellent as the widow, whose young son inmate of a state school for delinquents, merely needs a father's care to straighten him out. Faith and prayer figure strongly in the solution. This is an entertaining story about real people up against the common problems of family life.

Films on TV

Following is a list of films on television Feb. 22. The Legion of Decency rated these when they were first released. There may be changes in some due to cuts made in preparing for television use. Generally, however, the Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct moral evaluations.

FOR THE FAMILY

Always in Trouble Island Rescue
Bank Dick
Billy the Kid
Boulder Dam
Buck Private
Buffalo Bill Rides Again
Daniel Boone
Devil and Miss Jones
Dressed to Kill
Escape in the Fog
Fall in
Fire Over England
Fifty-Five
George Washington
Good Luck Mr. Yanks
Harbor of Missing
Hayfoot
Hollywood
Lone Star
Marty
Milk and Honey
Moon in Dew
Mr. Skeffington
Night Monster
Appointment in Mexico
Over My Dead
Radman of Missouri
Bank Dick
Over 21
Port of New York
Seven Days
Son of Dracula
Soul of a Monster
Spellbound
Steel Trap
Strange Journey
Sun Valley Serenade
They Met in Rome
Thirty Seconds
Edge of Darkness
Government Girl
Tom, Dick and Harry
Ladies of Washington
Yellow Flin
Young Widow

FOR ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS

Adventures of Martin Eden
Alias Mr. Twilight
Appointment in Mexico
Berlin
Badman of Missouri
Bank Dick
Over 21
Port of New York
Seven Days
Son of Dracula
Soul of a Monster
Spellbound
Steel Trap
Strange Journey
Sun Valley Serenade
They Met in Rome
Thirty Seconds
Edge of Darkness
Government Girl
Tom, Dick and Harry
Ladies of Washington
Yellow Flin
Young Widow

OBJECTIONABLE

Antislavery Heart
Ghost and Mrs. Muir
Impact
Lucky Jordan
Man They Could Not Hang
Not Hang

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Says Negroes Offer Church Opportunity for Expansion

NOTRE DAME — A Negro priest said here that America's 12.5 million non-Catholic Negroes "offer the Church the greatest opportunity for its own extension in the United States."

Rev. Rollins Lambert, a convert, said that the Catholic Church is particularly appealing to Negroes because of its "universality" and its extensive educational system.

"The Church has been gaining a name for itself among Negroes in that it accepts all classes of people," Father Lambert said. He claimed that many non-Catholic parents want their children to have a Catholic education "to protect them from the vicious conditions often prevailing in Negro neighborhoods."

Father Lambert, a curate at St. Dorothy's Church, Chicago, was one of the speakers at a two-day symposium on "Immigration and American Catholicism," held at Notre Dame University here.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Dr. Vincent P. DeSantis of Notre Dame, said that while Catholic immigrants were regarded with suspicion at the turn of the century, they are now receiving "rather fair treatment."

He said it is doubtful whether Catholics are any longer a "despised" minority because the Catholic immigrant has conformed to the American patterns.

That view was seconded by Msgr. Aloysius J. Wycislo of New York who noted that "a new generation of priests is leading the Polish Catholic, formerly so attached to his language and customs, to new acquaintance with the customs and practices of other groups."

Gifts to Religion

NEW YORK (NC) — Philanthropic giving to religion in the U.S. during 1958 totaled \$3,641,000,000, according to an estimate by the American Association of Fund Raising Councils.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

See . . . Page 16

AAA SPORT CENTRE

Pattern of Past Gives Hint of Agenda of New Council

This article synthesizes opinions of a group of experts in theology, canon law and ecclesiastical discipline on what might be discussed at the ecumenical council. Names are not given because these are private opinions and not intended to anticipate decisions of the competent council authorities. However, certain weight may be given their opinions because of their experience.

By Rev. James I. Tucek

VATICAN CITY (NC)—What will the forthcoming ecumenical council consider?

It may be expected to take definite steps toward Christian unity; to increase the role of laymen in the Church's work; to relax certain penal laws; to adopt the

relative positions of diocesan and religious clergy to modern times; to broaden Bishops' faculties.

Pope John XXIII indicated the general scope of the ecumenical council when, on Jan. 25, he announced that it would take place. He said, in an official communique issued by the Vatican Secretariat of State, that it would: (1) look to edification of the Christian people; (2) be an invitation to separated communities to seek unity; and (3) bring the Code of Canon Law up to date.

The precise questions that would arise within these three general categories were not and could not be enumerated immediately. He had announced only that there would be an ecumenical council. Since an ecumenical council is an assembly of Bishops of the world, its agenda takes into account proposals made by the Fathers of the Council, that is, Bishops who participate.

SO THE IMMEDIATE question is not, "What will the ecumenical council do?" It is, "What might the ecumenical council do?" The answer obviously could be only an educated guess. And the best answer would logically be made by the experts in theology, canon law and ecclesiastical discipline, who are actively engaged in dealing with day-by-day problems and questions in these areas.

Some notion of what the future ecumenical council might treat could also be sought logically in the pattern set by the Vatican Council of 1869-70. The Church, in a sense, is a creature of habit and a respecter of precedent. Ecumenical councils come rarely; therefore participants may rarely refer to actual personal experience. Those who draw up the agenda and procedure of the council will certainly study the Vatican Council.

THIS IS briefly the way that council developed its agenda: Cardinals resident in Rome were invited to submit suggestions on matters to be discussed. When replies were received, a central commission was appointed, of five Cardinals, to study them and draw up a program of preliminary questions. Later, four more Cardinals were added, as well as a secretary and eight consultants.

As discussions progressed, a selected number of Latin Rite and Oriental Rite Bishops were invited to express opinions on certain questions. Now other commissions were formed, composed of theologians and canonists, who investigated thoroughly questions proposed.

At this point Pope Pius XI issued the Bull of Convocation, "Aeterni Patris," in which he

Library Marks Press Month

NEWARK—Exhibits at the St. Rose of Lima parish library for Catholic Press Month will stress the history of the Papacy, Church Councils and Unity, in keeping with the slogan for the month—Share Truth: Spread the Faith. Catholic Book Week will be observed with an exhibit of books on each subject in the library. The library is located in the rectory basement, 11 Gray St. It is under the direction of Rev. George M. Keating, and staffed by Dorothy Carnes, Frances Grimm, Kathryn McKelvey and Elizabeth Vorwald. The library is open on Monday evenings.

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can Council's history will show that the problems of that time were not too different from those of today. Differences of circumstances would, however, certainly suggest important differences in procedure.

The biggest and most important problem for the Vatican Council was the definition of Papal infallibility. The greater part of its debates was taken up with that question. No similar debate is anticipated for the future council.

But look at the other questions proposed. The Bishops of Quebec and Halifax suggested a lessening of impediments to marriage, revision of the breviary and reform of canon law. Archbishop Spalding of Baltimore petitioned, among other things, a review of the Church's position on Church and state. Others asked for a revision of the Index of Forbidden Books.

The increase in speed and convenience of transportation and communication since 1870 will create a great difference between the two councils. Today a Bishop can come from the American continent in less time than it took for a Bishop to come to Rome from Bologna at the time of the Vatican Council. The time for communication is even more marvelously narrowed down.

A message will go from Rome to New York today in less time than it took to go from one

side of Rome to the other.

THUS, ONE MIGHT expect that, whereas the Cardinals resident in Rome drew up the preliminaries of the Vatican Council, Princes of the Church in more distant lands might be invited to work on the preliminaries this time.

Pope Pius IX first announced his intention of convoking the Vatican Council on Dec. 6, 1864. It opened on Dec. 8, 1869 — a time lapse of five years and four days. Pope John XXIII said during a general audience on Feb. 4, 1959, that he expects the preliminaries for the forthcoming council to take at least two years.

The Vatican Council lasted for 316 days — from Dec. 8, 1869, to Oct. 20, 1870. No one can tell how long the forthcoming council

will last, but again one might expect the speed of transportation and communication to close the gap.

The Vatican Council was suddenly adjourned on Oct. 20, 1870, exactly a month after Piedmontese troops invaded Rome, bringing an end to the Papal States. The present position of the Holy See and Vatican City would make a repetition of those circumstances well nigh impossible.

When the Vatican Council adjourned, it had hardly begun to accomplish the work it had set for itself. Much of its unfinished work was later brought to completion by Pius IX, Leo XIII and Pius X. But other issues put before the Vatican Council still remain unresolved. These questions also may be brought before the future council.

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Your Father Spoke to All of You This Week

By June Dwyer
Your father spoke to you this week. We mean Pope John XXIII, the father of the Catholic Church.

Last week the Pope spoke to the American children. We printed his whole talk in the paper for you to read—for he spoke to each of you. This week the Holy Father spoke again to children—to the sick children of the world.

In Italy a special day was set aside in all of the parishes to bring the problems of

sick children to the mind of everyone. And if any of you, Young Advocates, have been sick, you know that when you are sick you do have special problems.

This special day was set aside for another reason, too. To urge healthy persons to thank God each and every day for giving you the gift of health. And to try to get healthy people to help sick children with prayers, money and time.

OUR HOLY Father spoke to the sick children and said: "As Jesus loved and always loves with a special predilection [deep affection] the little ones who belong to the 'Kingdom of Heaven,' so we wish to be near, by means of Our paternal [fatherly] affection, all those

beloved children to whom, at a tender age so full of hope, the painful way of the Cross is already open.

"We assure all of these beloved children that Our prayers ceaselessly go up to the Lord to ask Him with great confidence to restore health to those who ask it of Him and to grant peace and comfort in the midst of suffering and filial [child-like] resignation to His holy will.

"At the same time, We invite them to offer their suffering for the Holy Church, for the conversion of sinners, and for lasting peace among men just as We do."

YOUR FATHER spoke to you. He asked the sick boys and girls to help the Church—to help sinners come back to the Church—and to help bring peace to the world. That's a pretty big job. But God only gives big jobs to those He knows can take it. And the job of of-

fering up pain has been given to the sick.

A well person cannot seek this pain for he must try and protect the gift of health. Only a sick person can offer the gift of sickness to God.

THE HOLY Father also spoke to the healthy boys and girls. He asked them to help the sick. Pray for them that they may be able to offer their pain. Pray that they may get well again if it is God's will.

Then do something in an active way to help. Visit your friends who are sick if you can—or send them a letter or a card.

There is so much to be done. With the healthy helping the sick, and the sick offering their sickness to God for others, this is bound to be a better world.

Lives of the Saints

St. Philip

In Lent our thoughts turn to the life of Our Lord and to those who were the family and friends of Our Lord. One of these was St. Philip—the third of the Apostles to be chosen by Jesus.

St. Philip, we are told in the Gospel, was with Jesus when



JOINING UP: St. Michael's Civics Club, Jersey City, joined the ranks of clubs affiliated with the Commission on American Citizenship recently. Eugene Woznicki is president of the new group. He is pictured above showing the new charter to Sister Maria Thais, principal. Others in the pictures, left to right, are officers: Margaret Mulcahy, Joan Langon and Joseph De Salvo.

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St. Philip

St. Philip is portrayed by Brian Pussilone of St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton, which is staffed by the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell. St. Philip's feast day is May 1.

He fed the 5,000 on loaves and fishes. The gospel says: "When Jesus had lifted up His eyes and seen that a very great multitude cometh to Him, He said to Philip, 'Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat?' And this He said to try him; for He Himself knew what He would do."

Philip was a serious person. He wondered what they would do. He said to Jesus "Two hundred pennyworth of bread is not sufficient for them that every one may take a little." So we see that Philip was not thinking of miracles and not remembering that Christ could do anything.

THE NIGHT before the Passion, Christ spoke to His Apostles about leaving them. He said that they would know

God, the Father, because they had known Him, the Son.

Philip had wondered at what Jesus had said. The Apostle turned to Jesus and said: "Lord, show us the Father, and it is enough for us."

Jesus must have smiled at Philip who was trying so hard to understand. Jesus said: "Have I been so long a time with you, and have you not known me? Philip, he that seeth me seeth the Father also."

ST. PHILIP was with the other Apostles who spent 10 days in the upper room awaiting the coming of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost. After that we are told that he made his way—perhaps to Greece—teaching the word of Christ.

Pray to St. Philip that you, too, may have the courage to accept the word of God, even though at times you may not understand it.

Mt. St. John's PTA Will Print Recipes

GLADSTONE — Mt. St. John's Academy PTA sent out an S.O.S. for recipes that has been answered by no less than Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower.

The idea is to secure recipes of the favorite dishes of internationally known personalities. These will be put into a cook book and published by the PTA. Mrs. Gordon Simmons, chairman, said they hope to include 500 recipes in the book. No publication deadline has been set. Morris Catholic High School, Denville—Sister Blanche Marie, S.C., of St. Elizabeth's College, will speak at the student-parent

Exam Calendar

Examinations for entrance to high schools and academies as well as scholarship examinations will be given on the following dates. Schools wishing to include exam date in this calendar should forward information to the grade editor.

FEB. 21 — Don Bosco, Ramsey. Entrance exam, 9:30 a.m. Register with Director, Don Bosco. Fee, \$2 at time of exam.

FEB. 21 — St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City. Entrance exam, 8:45 a.m. Fee, \$2. Previous registration not required.

FEB. 21 — Holy Rosary Academy, Union City. Entrance and scholarship exam, 8:45 a.m. 3 full scholarships; 3 half-scholarships; several partial. Register before Jan. 30 with grade principal. Fee, \$2.

FEB. 28 — Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell. Entrance exam, 10 a.m. Fee, \$2 at school.

FEB. 28 — Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell. Entrance and scholarship exam, 1:15 p.m. Register with grade school principal or directly with academy principal. Fee, \$2.

FEB. 28 — St. Joseph's Boys High School, West New York. Entrance and scholarship exam, 9 a.m. Fee, \$1.50. Two scholarships offered.

MAR. 7 — Entrance exam for Sisters of Charity high schools in 27 centers throughout the state. Also includes some schools staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill.

MAR. 7 — Seton Hall Prep, South Orange. Scholarship and entrance exam, 9:30 a.m. Registration by Mar. 4 with Seton Hall Headmaster. Fee, \$2.

MAR. 7 — St. Benedict's Prep, Newark. Entrance exam, 9 a.m. Registration in person at St. Benedict's, Saturday mornings 9 to 11:30 a.m. before Feb. 28.

MAR. 14 — Lacordaire High School, Upper Montclair. Entrance exam, 9 a.m.

MAR. 14 — Loyola School, New York. Scholarship and entrance exam. Applications from Headmaster.

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See . . . Page 16

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Teachers to Discuss 'How We Do It'

SOUTH ORANGE—"How We Do It" is the theme of the meeting of the New Jersey Catholic Round Table of Science to be held Feb. 23 at Seton Hall University. The day-long program will emphasize teaching aids for science teachers from the senior high school level to the first grade level.

The program will be conducted in three phases: exhibits, industrial participation, and workshops.

The exhibits will contain science library books which stress the teaching aids. Six companies will exhibit. It will also include teaching aids and pamphlets from industry and portable science equipment.

New Jersey Bell Laboratories, R.C.A. Laboratories, Schering Corporation and Esso Standard Oil, Bayway Refinery, will participate in the industrial program. They will supply lectures, films and in some cases material kits.

The secondary department will sponsor workshops showing the changes in high school science teaching. Speakers will include:

Dr. Emil Piel of South Orange Public High Schools; Dr. Donald Somers of Glassboro State Teachers College; and Dr. Ernest Renucci of Newark State Teachers College.

The keynote address will be delivered by Bishop McNulty. Other speakers will be Magr. John L. McNulty, Seton Hall University president, and Dr. Alfred D. Donovan, Seton Hall vice president, who will speak on the loans available to Catholic graduates.

With North Jersey Women

Kaleidoscope of Plans

By June Dwyer

The woman's mind delights in variety and that is the key to the activities being planned by the North Jersey Women.

Spiritual Side

Archbishop Boland will be guest of honor at the Bayley-Seton League's Communion breakfast Mar. 7 in the Bishop's Hall at Seton Hall University. He will celebrate Mass at 9 a.m. in Immaculate Conception chapel on campus. Rev. Edward Fleming of Seton Hall will speak and Mrs. Vincent J. Powers of South Orange will be toastmaster. Mrs. John J. Quinn of South Orange is chairman.

Magr. Thomas Reardon of Seton Hall will speak at the Communion breakfast of St. John Nepomucene Rosary Society, Guttenberg, May 3.

Court Our Lady of Fatima, C.D.A., will hold a Communion breakfast Mar. 8 at Howard Johnson's, Woodbridge. Mass will be celebrated at Holy Family Church, Trembley Point, at 8 a.m. Mrs. John Kasimer is chairman. Mrs. John Twomey will speak. Loretta Francis of Cranford and Mrs. Vincent A. Flynn of Bayonne are seeking a big turnout for the Communion breakfast of the Alumnae Association of Notre Dame College, Staten Island, Mar. 1, on the campus.

Music 'n Food

North Jersey women take the cue for charity from two of life's needs and pleasures—good food and music. Our Lady of Charity Infirmary Guild, which aids the infirm Sisters of St. Anne's Villa, Convent, will hold its annual concert Mar. 14 at Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, at 8:15 p.m. The Jersey City chapter of the guild will sponsor the same concert Mar. 18 at St. Peter's College, Jersey City. Marie Lavoie, soprano, and Arthur McCormick, tenor, both of Scotch Plains, will be the featured artists. Daniel A. Higgins, baritone, of Elizabeth, and Elizabeth Belewitt, harpist, of Newark, will also appear. Mrs. James E. Cavanaugh, Roselle, is chairman assisted by Mrs. George Pepin, also Roselle. The Guild will meet Feb. 27 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

St. Ann's Junior Guild, Jersey City, will hold a luncheon and fashion show Apr. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City. Mrs. Alfred Vuocolo and Mrs. John Botti are co-chairmen and Marie Rose and Mary Cummings will handle tickets. The Guild will meet Mar. 10 at 8 p.m. at St. Ann's Home.

St. Luke's Rosary-Altar Society, Hoboken, will hold a St. Patrick's dance Mar. 17 at the Chimes, Paramus. Mrs. Joseph Schmidt is chairman of the affair which starts at 8 p.m.

The Rosary of St. Anne's, Fair Lawn, will also hold a St. Patrick's Dance — Mar. 15 at 8 p.m. in the gym. Mrs. John Ryan is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Hess. The ladies will also hold a cake sale Feb. 22 in the gym. Mrs. Henry Burrell is chairman.

The Rosary of Assumption, Morris-town, will hold a cake sale Mar. 8. Mrs. George Banks is chairman.



LOOKING AHEAD: The officers of the New Jersey Catholic Round Table of Science have been spending long hours together planning the conference set for Feb. 23 at Seton Hall University. They are, left to right: Sister Marie Ambrose, S.C., St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth; Sister Leona, O.S.B., Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, president; and Sister Mary Nicholas, R.S.M. Cathedral School, Trenton.

Cards 'n Sales

More variety is put into the North Jersey picture with card parties and sales. Mar. 2 is the date for the Christ Child Society's luncheon-bridge, fashion show. The Summit chapter will sponsor the affair at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Alexander H. Handy, Short Hills, is chairman of the party which will benefit child welfare charities.

Our Lady's Sodality of St. Paul's (Greenville), Jersey City, will hold a Catholic family book sale, Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school hall Joyce Miller is chairman.

Here 'n There

Court Loyola, C.D.A., South Orange, heard a lecture by Mary Kanane, state regent, at a recent meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Malone, regent, made the arrangements. Court Notre Dame, C.D.A., Bergenfield, voted a contribution to the National Catholic Educational Association recently. The women also set up a Catholic Press Month display.

Cenacle Speaker

For the Laity
JERSEY CITY — Dr. Margaret Healy will present the history of the Cenacle at Christ the King Missionary Cenacle here Feb. 25. It is part of a program aimed at educating the lay apostle along spiritual lines.

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St. Elizabeth's Historical Pageant To Honor Charities

CONVENT—"Caritas Christi," an historical pageant, will be presented this month by the students of the college of St. Elizabeth as a tribute to the "history, works, and prayers" of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth.

Over 200 students, including the glee club, will take part in the dramatic production commemorating the centennial year of the congregation and the college's 16th year.

Evening performances will be held Feb. 26, 27, and 28 at 8:15 p.m. A special Sisters' matinee, Mar. 1, and student matinees, now already sold out, are scheduled for Feb. 27 at 2:15 p.m. and Feb. 28 at 2:15 and 4:15 p.m.

THE PAGEANT is under the direction of Dorothy Barton, associate speech professor and dramatics director. The script has been written by Sister Blanche Marie, history department chairman and author of "Woman of Decision," a biography of Mother Xavier, congregation founder.

Costumes are under the direction of Sister Agnes Socorro of the home economics department, and scenery has been prepared by Sister Marie Imelda and students in her art classes.

During last summer, chiefly

to provide space for the event, a six-foot extension beyond the stage was built in Xavier Auditorium.

The scenes will be integrated with narration done by four students: Vickie Menotti, Sally Stark, Dian Clifford and Gemma McCarthy.

Sister Eleanore Maria, business committee chairman, is in charge of ticket requests, now being accepted for the evening performances only. Information on admission may be obtained by telephoning the college public relations office.



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Africans Ban Bride Sales

YAOUNDE, French Cameroons (NC) — Archbishop Rene Graffin of Yaounde has banned the bride payment custom here.

Archbishop Graffin noted in a pastoral letter that the tradition of offering money to the head of a family in exchange for a bride has been debated for many years. Christian leaders in Africa have tried repeatedly to discourage the practice, he said, but with comparatively little success.

"But in these enlightened times when African nations are making great strides toward material development and spiritual progress, the dowry tradition is clearly out of place," he said.

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St. Cecilia's Seeded First in NJCC Play; Pirates, Bees in Essex Quarter Finals

NEWARK — Wherever you look in North Jersey, these days, there's a tournament under way or about to start, what with Essex, Union and Bergen County jamborees, the North Jersey Catholic Conference affair opening Feb. 21 at St. Peter's College and the NJSIAA affair getting under way Mar. 2.

Details as to pairings, times and places of the various contests can be found elsewhere in these pages. We'll content ourselves, here with a brief picture of the prospects in each:

NJCC — St. Cecilia's (K) is first-seeded, followed by St. James, St. Michael's (JC) and St. Michael's (N). But almost any one of the 11 entries could gain a first leg on The Advocate trophy. Defender Queen of Peace, now an "A" school, is not in the tourney.

ESSEX — Upsets marked the first round, but St. Benedict's and Seton Hall got through safely by whipping Clifford Scott and Immaculate, respectively. The Pirates meet second-seeded Nutley and the Bees face Orange, an earlier victim, in the semifinals. Bloomfield is out, upset by South Side. Valley bowed to West Side in the first round.

UNION — St. Mary's is sec-

THE BIG TEN

1. St. Mary's (E) (13-2)
2. St. Benedict's (16-2)
3. St. Peter's (14-3)
4. Marist (14-5)
5. Seton Hall (12-7)
6. St. Aloysius (16-3)
7. Don Bosco (14-4)
8. Queen of Peace (17-2)
9. St. Michael's (UC) (9-7)
10. St. Cecilia's (K) (16-3)

ond-seeded behind Westfield and St. Patrick's and Sacred Heart are also in the field. Al LoBailo raised a query at the seeding meeting as to why more Union County teams won't play St. Mary's in the regular season and may wind up with Linden on his schedule as a result.

BERGEN — Don Bosco, Bergen Catholic and St. Luke's are in a field which includes Englewood and Fair Lawn. Oddly, Bergen is seeded and the Dons, who topped the Crusaders in the TCAC, are not.

NJSIAA — Largest fields in history are entered in the "A" (nine) and "B" (13) divisions and smallest ever in "C" (2). Though no official seedings are announced, pairings indicate St. Peter's and Seton Hall were rated 1-2 in "A," St. Mary's and defending St. Aloysius likewise in

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Pirates Aim for AAU Meet After Busy, Successful Week

NEW YORK—After enjoying its greatest week since the heyday of Andy Stanfield and Co., the Seton Hall track team will enter the national indoor AAU championships Feb. 21 at Madison Square Garden with a good chance of scoring in two events — the 60-yard dash and mile relay.

In a period of about 75 hours last week, the Pirates enjoyed four major triumphs as follows:

(1) Ken Brown won the 60-yard dash at the metropolitan intercollegiate championships on Feb. 11 in 6.6;

(2) Frank Finn, Frank Maresca, Jimmy O'Neill and Bob Kasko took the metropolitan

mile relay in a fast 3:24.9; (3) The same foursome defeated Boston University and Maryland at the Philadelphia Inquirer meet on Feb. 13 in 3:28.5;

(4) With Brown subbing for Maresca, the boys scored a major upset by taking the metropolitan intercollegiate conference race at the New York A. M. meet in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 14 in 3:21.9, their fastest time yet.

THE ONLY disappointing note of the three meets came when Brown was ejected from the N. Y. A. C. 60-yard semi-finals after running a virtual dead heat with Olympian Ira Davis

in a 4.3 heat. Ken was bounced for breaking twice, the victim of an over-efficient starter.

On the first break, the gun was fired and, normally this calls for no penalty. On the second break, it was two other guys who were the actual criminals — when Brown was ruled off the track, the gallery let loose with several uncomplimentary remarks.

This disappointment was more than wiped out with the relay victory later in the evening, an event which also did not go over well with the paying customers. Through no fault of their own, the Seton Hall boys — or at least anchor man Bob Kasko — were booed as he broke the tape.

WHAT HAPPENED was that, on the second lap, Bloom-

field's Bill Lenskold of Manhattan was leading Brown by about 12 yards when he suddenly broke stride, spun around and fell down. It seemed that an official was standing too close to the turn and took Lenskold out with his shoulder. Without the accident, the Jaspers were a cinch to win.

Even with Manhattan down, Seton Hall was not home free. In fact, it was not until the final lap that Kasko passed Paul Bopko of Fordham. Bob ran 48.9, one of the night's fastest clockings, and O'Neill turned in a 49.8. Frank Finn ran 52.2 on the leadoff and Brown did 51.0.

The key to the Pirates' success in the nationals is Brown. Should Ken survive both afternoon rounds in the 60, Gibson

might not use him in the relay, which calls for both heats and finals during the evening portion of the meet. This would put Maresca back in the picture.

THERE IS ALSO the possibility that Gibson might elect to run the sprint medley relay with Kasko on the 440 lead, O'Neill on the 300, Brown on the 220 and Finn on the 100. Heats for this race are also held in the afternoon, which presents another problem for Brown.

Eventually, of course, Ken will probably take the leadoff leg for the Pirates and it will be then that the team will threaten the 3.20 mark. Finn has been doing a fine job in this key post, but Brown's great speed makes him a natural for the job.

Peacocks Aim at Tourney, Pirates for .500 Record

JERSEY CITY — The next eight days figure to be decisive in the effort of St. Peter's College to land some kind of tournament berth and of Seton Hall to complete the season over the .500 mark.

Thanks to its overtime victory against American University, 74-66 on Feb. 14, the Peacocks entered the Feb. 19 contest with Siena at 12-5, with games against Delaware State on Feb. 24 and Iona on Feb. 28 completing the crucial period.

The astounding 57-52 loss to Upsala on Feb. 10 is still likely to keep St. Peter's out of the NIT even if they win all the remaining games. But a sweep of these assignments would insure a berth in either the NCAA small college tourney or the NAIA affair, with the former probably being favored by school authorities.

CHANCES ARE the Peacocks will be able to handle Delaware, Seton Hall and Iona, both fellow members of the Middle Eastern College Athletic Association, are a different story. So is Adelphi, to be met in the season's final

game on Mar. 7, probably too late to have any effect on tournament bids.

The American game was a vindication not only for the St. Peter's team, but also for its sophomore star, Bill Smith, who had 32 points — six of them in the overtime session. The total was five more than Bill had in his last two starts. Another big item was the 16 points scored by Bill Prettyman, a season's high for the 6-4 junior.

While St. Peter's is fairly sure of attaining its goal, provided it takes two of the three crucial games, with Seton Hall it's another story. The Pirates are 9-10 after their 43-38 defeat of L.I.U. on Feb. 14 and so must win three of the last four contests to better even figures.

Rafferty Passes 2,000 Mark

KEARNY — Bill Rafferty of St. Cecilia's (K) passed the 2,000 mark against St. Aloysius here on Feb. 14 and has a maximum of five games left in which to score 127 points and break Jack Ardson's state record of 2,152.

This average of 23.4 per game would seem simple for a boy currently hitting at a 34.4 rate and who has been averaging 44.4 in his last five starts. But should St. Cecilia's drop out of either the NJCC or NJSIAA tourneys prematurely, it would be another matter.

In the same game that brought Rafferty to 2,000, Bob Sponza of St. Aloysius passed the 1,000 mark to join Bill, teammate Vinna Ernst, Tom Palace of Don Bosco and Bob Cusack of St. Bonaventure in that select circle among active players. Knocking on the door are Bill Kennedy of Marist and Joe Mikulik of Don Bosco Tech.

School, College Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Saturday, Feb. 21
Seton Hall at Georgetown
Seton Hall at Brooklyn Cathedral
Sunday, Feb. 22
Monmouth at Seton Hall
Monday, Feb. 23
Detroit at Seton Hall
Tuesday, Feb. 24
St. Peter's at Delaware State
Wednesday, Feb. 25
Seton Hall at New York Cathedral
Thursday, Feb. 26
Northern Valley at Bergen Catholic
Morristown at Delbarton
Friday, Feb. 27
Walsh at Holy Trinity
Saturday, Feb. 28
St. Mary's at Pope Pius
St. Peter's at St. Cecilia's
St. Michael's at St. Anthony's
St. Anthony's at St. Benedict's
St. John's at St. Luke's
Sunday, Feb. 29
St. James at St. Peter's
St. John's at St. Bonaventure
Monday, Feb. 30
Newark Academy at Delbarton
Tuesday, Feb. 31
Oratory at New Providence
Morris Hill at Bayley-Ellard
Our Lady of the Lake at High Bridge
St. Anthony's at St. Joseph's
Trenton Catholic at St. Michael's
St. Cecilia's at St. Francis
St. Anne's at St. Patrick's
Thursday, Feb. 30
St. Joseph's at Marist
BERGEN JAMBOREE
Saturday, Feb. 21
Don Bosco vs. Bergenfield
Monday, Feb. 22
St. Luke's vs. Northern Valley
Don Bosco-Bergenfield winner vs. Westwood
Tuesday, Feb. 23
Bergen Catholic vs. Ridgewood-Hackensack winner
Northern Valley-St. Luke's winner vs. Fair Lawn
Thursday, Feb. 25
Semi-Final round
Saturday, Feb. 28
Final round
UNION COUNTY TOURNEY
Saturday, Feb. 21
Springfield vs. Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.
Jefferson vs. St. Patrick's, 9:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 22
Second round same
Tuesday, Feb. 23
Second round same
WESSEX COUNTY TOURNEY
Saturday, Feb. 21
St. Benedict's vs. Orange, 7:15 p.m.
Seton Hall vs. Nutley, 8:30 p.m.
NJCC TOURNEY
Saturday, Feb. 21
St. Peter's vs. St. Mary's (E), 8 p.m.
St. Mary's (JC) vs. St. Mary's (N), 8 p.m.
Good Counsel vs. Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Trinity vs. St. Anthony's, 9 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 22
St. Peter's College
St. James vs. Holy Trinity-St. Anthony's winner, 8 p.m.
St. Michael's (JC) vs. Good Counsel-Sacred Heart winner, 8 p.m.
Walsh vs. St. Michael's (N), 7:30 p.m.
St. Cecilia's vs. St. Mary's (JC)-St. Mary's (E) winner, 8 p.m.

THE NEXT two games should decide matters. Georgetown is to be met in Washington, Feb. 21, and Detroit at home on the afternoon of Feb. 23. These assignments figure to be much rougher than the final pair of home games with Albright on Feb. 28 and Temple on Mar. 7.

This is also a big week for Seton Hall Divinity, which visits Brooklyn Cathedral on Feb. 21 and New York Cathedral on Feb. 25 to complete its Metropolitan Seminary League schedule. The Padres are 3-1 in the loop after an 81-61 conquest of St. Joseph's and need these two wins to clinch a tie for the title.

Seton Hall (P), which defeated Fort Monmouth, 94-88, on Feb. 16, behind the 30-point spurge of Bill Scullion, had a chance to reach 500 in its Feb. 18 affair with Bloomfield. The Bucs meet Monmouth College at home on Feb. 22.

A fine emergency job by sophomore Richie Young saved the day for Don Bosco when Kevin Feury fouled out midway in the third period. Bergen was threatening at the time, but Young scored eight points in four minutes and the Dons were on their way.

The victory ended Don Bosco's league schedule with a 9-1 record, compared to a 7-2 for Bergen and 6-2 for Queen of Peace, pre-season favorite. Second place will be decided when these teams meet on Feb. 22 at North Arlington.

DON BOSCO can thank Bergen for its January upset of Queen of Peace, a verdict which enabled the Dons to wrap up the title so soon. Otherwise, they would be awaiting the outcome of the Washington's Birthday game to find out if they would have to face a playoff.

Tommy Palace was held to 16 points by Bergen, but his 286 points in 10 games should be more than enough for the league title. Bob Johnson had 19 points for the winners, while Young and Charlie Henderson tallied 12 apiece.

Don Bosco Tech and St. Luke's figure to enter their big game tied with 9-2 records, providing the Dons take care of St. Joseph's on Feb. 19 and the Lucans defeat St. John's on Feb. 20. Still hopeful is St. Bonaventure (7-3), but the Bonnies must win their games with St. Mary's and St. John's and hope that whoever wins the game on the 22nd drops its other assignment to create a triple tie.

ST. BERNARD C. C.

W	L	Pct.	
Don Bosco Tech	9	2	.818
St. Luke's	8	3	.727
St. Bonaventure	7	3	.700
St. Mary's	5	3	.500
St. John's	5	5	.500
St. Joseph's (P)	3	8	.273
DePaul	0	11	.000

TRI-COUNTY C. C.

W	L	Pct.	
Don Bosco	9	1	.909
Bergen Catholic	7	3	.727
Queen of Peace	6	3	.667
Pope Pius	3	7	.300
St. Cecilia's	1	7	.125
St. Joseph's (W)	1	9	.111

*Clashed Title

Michaelians Ready for Two-Mile Relay After Adams, Tolentino Win 880, Mile

NEW YORK — St. Michael's is in prime condition for its two-mile relay bid in the national interscholastic championships at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 21, following victories by Ernie Tolentino and Al Adams in the Hudson County CYO meet on Feb. 12.

Tolentino took the 880-yard run in 2:05.5 and Adams upset Bobby Mack of Weequahic and Ed Wyrsch of Seton Hall in the mile in a fast 4:29.4. Pete Ganucci, leadoff man for the Michaelians, was sixth in the 2:08.5 and Frank Jaworski ran on the mile relay team.

The timetable for the nationals calls for Ganucci to run at least 2:05 on the leadoff, Tolentino to hit 1:59, Jaworski to run 2:07 and Adams to anchor with 1:57. This would add up to an 8:08 for the team, which should be more than enough to win.

TWO OTHER hopefuls for the nationals are not in such a fortunate position. Wyrsch ran only 4:34.7 in the CYO meet and must improve 10 seconds if he is to seriously challenge John Geraghty of Bishop Loughlin, the mile favorite. St. Peter's mile relay team has two big question marks in Denny Kahrbar and Paul Jordan.

In the mile with Wyrsch will be Carmine Lunetta of Delbarton, fourth in the CYO meet at 4:36.5. Other entries are St. Michael's in the 1,000-yard relay, Holy Trinity and St. Benedict's in the mile relay and St. Aloysius in the two-mile relay.

Kahrbar sprained an ankle while on retreat last week and Jordan ran last in the seeded heat of the 880. But both of these boys have shown quick comeback ability in the past. The other Prep boys are ready: Frank Koch was a close second in the CYO 60, Johnny Ubbas ran fifth in a record-breaking 440 final and John Riordan was third behind

Vinnies, Aloysians Win Grammar Titles

JERSEY CITY — St. Aloysius and St. Vincent's of Bayonne split honors in the 10th annual Hudson County CYO grammar school track championships, Feb. 12 at the Jersey City Armory.

The Aloysians won the girls' title, 36-30, from St. Paul of the Cross and also took combined honors with 76 points. St. Vincent's captured the boys' crown for the first time with 56 points and placed second in the combined score with the same total.

Tolentino in the 880 at 2:07.4.

THE 880 HAD a slow first quarter, which accounted for the mediocre winning time. It was a different story in the mile, where Mack set a fast pace with Adams coming up in the last 440 yards to take and lose the lead twice, before finally forging ahead with 150 yards to go.

This week also brings the Jersey City championships on Feb. 23, in which Koch will run the 60, Kahrbar the 440, Tolentino the 880 and Adams and Riordan will tackle the mile.

St. Benedict's and Delbarton are in the NJSIAA championship at Lawrenceville on Feb. 25, with the Bees defending the team title. Coach Frank Murphy is counting on Paul Bazis and Tim Harrington in the high hurdles, Dick Buove in the 60 and low hurdles, Bob Holtz in the 440, Linus Deeny in the 880, Bob Juster in the mile and Len Ronnie in the shot put for his points. Delbarton will have the mile favorite in Lunetta and a strong 880 contender in Mike Slattery.

OTHER ACTION last week saw Holy Trinity place fourth in the Union County relays with 11

Frosh, JV Teams In Tournaments

NEWARK — Varsity basketball teams aren't the only ones wrapping up league titles and playing in tournaments around North Jersey these days.

Seton Hall's undefeated junior varsity club won its 21st in a row, defeating Weequahic on Feb. 21. Valley may also be there that day, against Livingston, if it survives a quarter-final test with Bloomfield.

Both St. Cecilia's (E) and Bergen Catholic have reached the semi-final round of the Bergen County Junior High School Tournament against State Street (Hackensack) and Fairview, respectively. These games are also slated for Feb. 21.

Over in Hudson County, the St. Peter's Prep junior varsity has wrapped up the southern division title in the HCIAA with its 18-0 record and awaits a playoff with the northern winner. The Prep frosh have a 20-0 mark and already have clinched the Jersey City title.

Don Bosco Tech won the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference freshman title when it walloped St. John's, 51-32, on Feb. 15 for its ninth victory without defeat.

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Passaic-Clifton Opens One-Act Play Contest

CLIFTON — The one-act play contest for the Passaic-Clifton District CYO opened this week, with three plays to be selected for the final round on Mar. 15. Holy Trinity, St. Andrew's, St. Philip's and St. Stephen's are participating.

A roller skating party has been planned for Mar. 31 and the all-star basketball games will be Mar. 6 at Pope Pius High School. The annual Spring dance and district queen crowning will be on May 8.

ESSEX — The 16th annual CYO Communion breakfast will be at the Essex House on Mar. 15, with about 500 expected to attend. Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 a.m. at St. Columba's Church by Rev. Vincent Affonso, county director.

Scouts Get Awards At Irvington Dinner

IRVINGTON — Awards were presented to 56 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers at the Blue and Gold dinner of St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington, held at the school hall.

Pack 226 and Troop 226 received special prizes for their window displays in honor of Boy Scout Week.

Entertainment at the breakfast will be provided by CYO members who took part in the March of Talent contest last Fall.

PATERSON — The list of Spring activities for the Paterson-Hawthorne District will be led off by the basketball playoffs Mar. 7-15, with the finals on the latter date at DePaul High School in Wyane.

A victory buffet supper will be held Apr. 1 at the Brownstone House for intermediate boys and girls teams and cheerleaders and on Apr. 5 at St. Agnes hall for the juniors.

The annual District Queen crowning and dance will be held May 1 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.

Deadline for entries in the contest is Apr. 17.



PLAN AGENDA: Officers of the Archdiocesan Sodality Union of Secondary Schools talk over plans with Rev. Denis McKenna, director, at quarterly meeting held Feb. 15 at Marylawn of the Oranges. Seated, left to right, treasurer John Kellerher of St. Luke's and president Bob Goger of St. Peter's; standing, vice president Kathleen Conroy of St. Michael's, Newark, corresponding secretary Virginia Long of Benedictine Academy and recording secretary Florence Lusko of Holy Family Academy.

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Parish CYO Briefs

The St. Francis (Ridgefield Park) juniors will hold a progressive dinner on Feb. 21. An Irish Pizza Hop will be held at St. Teresa's (Summit) on Mar. 17 by the juniors, who also plan to repeat their recent "Disc Jockey" dance program.

"Minstrel Daze" will be presented by St. Matthew's (Ridgefield) on Mar. 15 at a matinee and Mar. 17 in an evening performance, with Vince Brennan fielding the quips as interlocutor. The first half of the show will feature songs of the south, the second songs of Ireland. Dancing will follow.

St. Theresa's (Kenilworth) has invited town residents to a "Gala CYO Night" on Mar. 1, with all units taking part. Msgr. William F. Furlong will address the Teen Club at its Communion breakfast on Mar. 1.

St. Elizabeth's (Linden) will stay out of the one-act play contest this year to concentrate on a show to be presented for the parish's golden jubilee in May. The St. Michael's (Cranford) juniors plan a skating party for Feb. 22.

Joan Green is new president of St. Michael's (Elizabeth), assisted by Joe Picaro, Theresa Androsko, John Hurler and Lawrence Schneider.

Blessed Sacrament (Elizabeth) juniors plan a dance for April. Recreation facilities have been opened for members of the juniors following religious instructions on Mondays and Sodality meetings on Tuesdays.

The Mt. Carmel (Passaic) Catholic Youth Council is sponsoring a special exhibit in honor of Catholic Press Month throughout February. It is open to the public and literature will be available free of charge.

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Butts Tops Elizabeth Team In Union All-Star Game

ELIZABETH — Joe Butts of Blessed Sacrament, former Sacred Heart star, heads up the Elizabeth CYO intermediate all-stars, who will face a suburban team in the feature game of the fifth annual Union County CYO Basketball Jubilee, Feb. 22 at St. Adalbert's gymnasium.

Joining Butts on the Elizabeth squad, which will be coached by Jerry Smith of Blessed Sacrament, are teammate Terry Reilly; Jack Curtis and Dick Wasilewski of St. Michael's; William Brown and Brian Kelly of St. Genevieve's; Charles Cabrera of Immaculate Conception and Joseph Gorczyca of St. Adalbert's.

Peacocks Host Play Contest

JERSEY CITY — The annual Jesuit College One-Act Play Festival will be held Feb. 21 at St. Peter's College, with LeMoine and Canisius competing against the hosts.

St. Peter's will present "Apollo of Bellac," a farce, with Russell Carroll, Franklin Borchardt, Louis Barbat, Beatrice O'Donnell and Joan Brennan in the cast.

The winner of the competition will be entered in the final round on Feb. 28 at Fordham University, where colleges from all Jesuit provinces in the country will compete.

Honor Eagle Scouts At Newark Parish

NEWARK — Eagle Scout awards were presented to five boys at the 11th annual Communion breakfast of the units attached to St. Rose of Lima on Feb. 15 at the parish hall.

Dave Bellomy, Anthony Madera, Michael George, Frank Wilson Jr. and John Holz were the honored boys. Parvuli Dei awards went to Cub Scouts James Ruddy, John Burke, Robert Madera, Joseph Cook and John Tooker.

Vocation Notes

Little Things Can Be Big By Msgr. William F. Furlong

St. Benedict the Black, a Franciscan lay Brother, worked in the kitchen of the Monastery of St. Mary near Palermo in Italy. When not walking the streets with a basket of food for the poor, Blessed Martin de Porres, a Dominican lay Brother, was infirmarian in the Monastery of the Holy Rosary in Lima, Peru. St. Alphonsus Rodriguez, a Jesuit lay Brother, spent over 40 years of his life answering the door at a monastery in Majorca.

Of St. Conrad of Parham, a Capuchin lay Brother, and also a porter, a recent biographer has written, "No life could be more simple and unsensational."

All of them spent their religious lives doing seemingly little, unimportant things. But, like the saints, being madly in love with God, they would gladly have done much bigger things for Him.

Their sentiments were those of St. Lucy Filippini who often said, "I wish I could be in every corner of the earth and cry out to all the people... 'Love our God, Love our God.' O dear Lord, why not grant me to become many Lucies to carry your glory to all the world!" Everyone of them would gladly have preached to the whole world.

It is not likely that they realized it, but perhaps each did even more for God than if each had preached to the whole world. Such would have to be our conclusion after reading the message alleged to have been given by Our Lord to a religious of the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

The religious was Sister Josefa Menendez to whom Our Lord is said to have appeared almost every day for a period of three years. On the morning of Nov. 30, 1922, He said to her, "The soul who constantly unites her life with mine, glorifies Me and does a great work for souls. Thus, if engaged in a work of no value in itself... if she unites it... to the work I myself did... it will greatly profit souls... more perhaps, than if she had preached to the whole world."

"It is not the action in itself that is of value; it is the intention with which it is done. When I swept and labored in the workshop of Nazareth, I gave as much glory to My Father as when I preached during My public life."

It is quite clear, then, that no matter how unimportant the work a priest or Sister or Brother is called upon to do, if it is done out of obedience to superiors and out of pure love for God, it can accomplish more for souls than if the priest, the Sister or the Brother were to broadcast an eloquent sermon to the whole wide world.

Are souls waiting to be saved by you as a priest, a Brother or a Sister, doing the work God planned for you to do?

Apostolate for Vocations:

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000.

Paterson Diocese: Msgr. Edward J. Scully, 24 De Grasse St. Paterson. Telephone: Mountain View 8-1005.

School Notes

Seton Forensic Forum Feb. 27; Oratory Sweep for St. Dominic's

NEWARK — The final round of the annual Forum of the Seton Forensic League at Essex Catholic High School on Feb. 27 heads a veritable flood of oratorical news among North Jersey Catholic high schools this week.

There will be seven boys and girls taking part in the finals, all speaking on some phase of the "Atomic Age." They are James Sikora, Patricia Alexander, Edgar Overstreet, Sarah Whittemore, Mary Connors, Richard Skelly and John Zaloom, all of whom placed in trials held earlier this month.

Schools represented include St. Elizabeth's Academy, Sacred Heart Academy, St. Cecilia's of Kearny, St. John's, Marylawn of the Oranges, St. Michael's of Union City and Holy Trinity of Westfield.

Moderator for the final round will be Rev. Anselm Murray, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's, while the chairlady will be Kathleen Conroy of St. Michael's (Newark). Rev. Joseph Tuitt of Seton Hall will make the awards and music will be offered by the St. Vincent's Academy glee club. The program will open at 8 p.m.

St. Dominic's Academy (Jersey City) is enthused over the success of four of its girls in recent forensic efforts. Theresa Vertucci won the New Jersey Forensic League Original Oratory contest on Feb. 13 at Englewood; Adele Noble took the Jersey City American Legion title on Feb. 15.

Youth Leaders Issue Statement On Brotherhood

OMAHA — John McLaughlin of Kearny, chairman of the National Council of Catholic Youth, diocesan division, joined with Protestant and Jewish youth leaders in issuing a plea to American youth for justice and peace in honor of Brotherhood Week (Feb. 15-22).

The leaders called on this generation of church and synagogue youths to bridge the gap "between our high vision and harsh reality" and urged them to be united in the expression of "profound care for the common good of all mankind."

The youth leaders noted that last Fall the nation's young people of all faiths cooperated in collecting more than \$850,000 for UNICEF through a "Trick or Treat" drive.

Joining with McLaughlin in the statement were Stuart Langton of Springfield, Mass., national chairman, United Christian Youth Movement, and Robert Miller of Lexington, Ky., president, National Federation of Temple Youth.

COLLEGE - BOUND?

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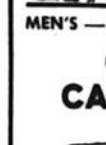
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How Catholic North Jersey Grew in '58

The Advocate

Building Supplement

Supplement to THE ADVOCATE February 20, 1959

62 Buildings For Catholics Rose in 1958

By Anne Mae Buckley

Construction was completed on 62 buildings by the Catholic Church in North Jersey during 1958. This represented an increase of 48% over 1957's unprecedented total of 42 new buildings, reported in The Advocate's first Building Supplement published a year ago.

There are no signs that the building boom is dying down; currently under construction or being planned are at least 67 new buildings.

The buildings completed in 1958 represent an expenditure of nearly \$30 million. The larger number now underway will more than double that figure over a two-year period.

OF THE COMPLETED CONSTRUCTION, 43 units are located in the four counties of the Newark Archdiocese, and 19 in the three counties of the Paterson Diocese. Six of Newark's 1958 buildings were extensive reconstruction jobs, as were four in the Paterson Diocese.

Newark has a total of 48 additional buildings under construction; Paterson has 19.

The Catholic population of the Newark Archdiocese is 1,324,066; of the Paterson Diocese, 201,628.

Newark's mushrooming Bergen County led all other areas in construction as it did last year. Bergen built 18 new buildings and performed extensive remodeling on three for a total of 21 at a cost of nearly \$10 million. Underway in Bergen are another 18 new buildings. An area of young-family parishes, Bergen's chief construction item is schools: 12 of the 1958 buildings, and eight of those currently under construction are schools.

In the Paterson Diocese, the Morris County area shows the largest current growth, with nine buildings completed in 1958 and 12 more coming up.

A TOTAL OF 26 new school buildings or annexes were completed during 1958 in the seven counties of North Jersey. Of these, five were high school buildings. Coming up are another 20 schools, four of them high schools.

Eleven of the newly completed buildings are churches, 10 of them convents, eight rectories, and three hospital facilities. Other new buildings are a novitiate, a parish youth center, a facility for care of the aged, and a day nursery.

Of the units currently under construction, 16 are churches, 16 are grade schools and five high schools, seven hospital buildings, eight convents, nine rectories, four residences for religious communities, two additions to homes for the aged, and one facility for dependent children.

THESE BUILDINGS ARE RISING for, and through the efforts of, North Jersey's 1,525,694 Catholics under the leadership of Archbishop Boland of the Newark Archdiocese and Bishop McNulty of the Paterson Diocese.

The Advocate presents this second Building Supplement to describe the new buildings and to pay tribute to the panorama of Catholic growth in North Jersey.



ARCHDIOCESE OF NEWARK

BAYONNE
St. Andrew's — Rectory
CEDAR GROVE
St. Catherine of Siena — School
DEMAREST
St. Joseph's — School
ELIZABETH
Immaculate Conception — Church
St. Anthony's — School
St. Mary's — Convent
ENGLEWOOD
St. Cecilia's — High School Addition
FAIR LAWN
St. Anne's — Church

GARFIELD
Our Lady of Sorrows — Remodeled Convent
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS
Corpus Christi — School Addition
HOBOKEN
Our Lady of Grace — Rebuilt School
St. Mary's Hospital — Remodeled Rectory
JERSEY CITY
Holy Rosary — Rectory
MAHWAH
Immaculate Heart of Mary — School, Parish Hall

MIDLAND PARK
Nativity — Church-School, Convent
NEWARK
Our Lady of Fatima — Church
St. Bridget's — Convent
St. Lucy's — Rectory
St. Michael's Hospital — Wing
NEW MILFORD
Ascension — Church, School Addition, Convent, Rectory
NORTHVALE
St. Anthony's — School

NUTLEY
Holy Family — School, Rectory Additions, Youth Center
Holy Family Day Nursery
St. Mary's — School Addition
ORANGE
Mt. Carmel — Convent
PALISADES PARK
St. Michael's — Remodeled School
St. Nicholas — School, Rectory, Remodeled Convent
PARK RIDGE
Our Lady of Mercy — School Addition

ROCKLEIGH
St. Joseph's Village
SADDLE BROOK
St. Philip the Apostle — School Addition
SUMMIT
School of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll — Wing
UNION CITY
St. Augustine's — Church
WEST NEW YORK
St. Joseph's — School
WEST ORANGE
Our Lady of Lourdes — School Addition
WOOD-RIDGE
Assumption — Church

DIOCESE OF PATERSON

CLIFTON
St. John Kanty — School, Remodeled Convent
DENVILLE
Morris Catholic High School
St. Mary's — Enlarged Church

LAKE MOHAWK
Our Lady of the Lake High School
NETCONG
St. Michael's — School
NEWTON
Salesian Novitiate

PASSAIC
Assumption-Rectory
St. Mary's Hospital-Wing
PATERSON
Little Sisters of Poor Home for the Aged — Wing
Our Lady of Victories — Rectory

ROCKAWAY
St. Cecilia's — Church, School, Convent
STOCKHOLM
St. John Vianney — Church

SUCCASUNNA
St. Theresa — Enlarged Church
TOTOWA
St. James — Remodeled Convent
TROY HILLS
St. Peter the Apostle — School, Convent

When a Parish Builds: From Plans to the Dedication

By Edward J. Grant

So fast has been the rate of construction in the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson during the past decade that one might be tempted to think the completed buildings represent no more effort than planting a seed at the groundbreaking and sitting back to watch it grow into a church, school, hospital, rectory or convent in time for dedication ceremonies.

That this is not quite the case may perhaps best be realized by studying just one of the major building programs completed during the past year — the construction of a new school and church at St. Augustine's, Union City, Rev. James J. Healy, pastor.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S is a 70-year-old parish which serves the northern sections of Union City and Weehawken — an area of small industries, narrow streets and closely packed homes, few of the one-family variety. It was formed in 1886 out of the vast area then being served by St. Michael's Monastery.

When Father Healy became pastor in 1954, it had been almost 50 years since any construction had been completed "from the ground up" in the parish. The school dated

back to the early 1890's, the church to 1886. A rectory had been built in 1907, and a private home was converted into a convent in 1938.

As the Catholic population in the parish grew from 20 to over 2,000 families, it became evident that new facilities were needed. In the 1920's plans were begun to replace the frame church. But the depression, World War I and the failing health of two pastors prevented the plans from getting any farther than some preliminary architect's sketches.

ONCE INSTALLED AS pastor and apprised by Chancery officials of the needs of his new parish, Father Healy moved ahead. He took a census, and on the basis of this information received Archbishop Boland's approval for a program of construction which would start with a new school and auditorium-gymnasium and follow with a new church. This happened in February, 1955.

By the following September, architect's sketches and estimates of cost were submitted to and approved by the Archdiocesan Building Commission. Construction bids were then opened at the Chancery Office

and by March, 1956, contracts were awarded. Normally, this would have been the go-ahead signal for the groundbreaking, but, at St. Augustine's, there was an added problem. The site of the new school was occupied by the old church, still in service. So it was decided to move the church to a new temporary location 65 feet away.

This "little" task took three months, and while the church was on its journey, Mass was celebrated in nearby George Washington School courtesy of the Union City Board of Education.

IN JULY, 1956, construction started on the new school and from then, until last June 29, Father Healy hardly had a day off as he supervised the two major projects. For, while the school was going up, the same process of architect's sketches, Building Commission approval and the opening of bids for the church was going on. The school was completed in June, 1957; work on the church started July 8.

One other quite important event took place on Oct. 28, 1956. After preliminary work with professional assistance, a two-hour canvass of the parish by 300 men brought in \$300,000 to supplement funds

which had been set aside during the long years when St. Augustine's building plans were thwarted.

When the time came to decide what type of church St. Augustine's would have, Father Healy took several factors into account and decided on the modified medieval style submitted by Arthur Rigolo of Clifton, where it had been enthusiastically received at St. Paul the Apostle parish.

"WE WANTED A CHURCH that would dominate the group of parish buildings and would also stand out in a drab and blighted city section," Father Healy said. "A prime consideration also was to avoid blocking light and air from the adjoining school buildings. The result is a steep, slanted roof that gives the interior the sense of spaciousness and reaching for heaven found in Gothic cathedrals."

Because many classrooms in both the old and new schools look directly out on the roof, it was also necessary to use a light tile to reflect light, but also one which would avoid monotonous which might put some window-gazers to sleep. The result is a lively, strong design on the style of a church Father Healy once saw in Trent, Italy.

Concerning the task of a pastor during a building program, Father Healy says: "Once the Chancery Office has approved the plans and contracts, it is all in the pastor's hands." The pastor is busy for the duration of the building program — he does everything from selecting furnishings to keeping a watchful eye on the progress of construction. "I don't believe I had a full day off in the two years it took to complete our school and church," Father Healy comments. But, he adds, the results are a rich reward.

HOW DID THE PARISHIONERS react to the program, particularly to the unusual church design? "There was enthusiasm and a great deal of sidewalk-superintending," Father Healy recalls. "With the school, curiosity naturally settled on how soon it would be completed so that there would be room for Johnny or Mary. We had a three-month delay due to the steel strike in 1956, but still opened in time for the 1957 Fall term."

"The church aroused even greater curiosity. Once the roof was up, we had a hard time keeping them out of the building. I finally had to put up some doors so that the

workmen could complete their job unattended. Also, I felt it would be better for the people to see the completed building so that they might get the full effect."

And when they did? "The young people loved it immediately. The older ones naturally took a while to make the transition from the more traditional style of our former church. A friend of mine, who attended the first services here, circulated around just to hear some comments and was amazed at how many of the parishioners took to it immediately."

NOW THAT HIS CHURCH and school are finished, it might be thought that Father Healy would be ready to call it quits on construction for a while. But, like any other pastor, he finds that this work is never done. The old school, which was modernized and fireproofed in 1942, needs retouching on the outside.

Perhaps, in the end, the idea of the seed that grows into brick and concrete is not so absurd if you take the seed for the faith of the people and realize that it grows only under the care and constant watchfulness — and prayers — of both congregation and pastor.

Cooperative Saves Millions for Church in North Jersey

NEWARK—Like to learn the "how" of saving nearly \$2 million. Then watch Cooperative Supply Services in action.

In the four years since its establishment by Msgr. John J. Kiley, CSS has purchased \$8,583,353 worth of equipment and supplies for Catholic institutions of North Jersey. This represented a saving of \$1,728,046 to these institutions. And actually, this figure is low, since it does not consider Cooperative's money-saving advice to the institutions it serves.

How is it done? Let's look in on Cooperative as it does its job for the new St. James Hospital, currently under construction in Newark. Purchasing for the hospital has not been completed yet, so exact amounts saved are not determined. However, the total saving will be at least 25% overall, says Joseph Smith, CSS general manager.

IT BEGAN OVER BLUEPRINTS one day in March, 1957, when Smith met with Sister Marie de Pazzi, C.S.J., then administrator of the hospital; Rev. Francis J. Grady, its director; Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, archdiocesan director of hospitals; and Anthony J. DePace, architect of the proposed new structure.

This meeting, the first of about 30 similar conferences to date, determined just what equipment categories CSS would handle. These included: all metal casework, laboratory, food service and X-ray equipment, surgical lights, sterilization equip-

ment, lockers and all movable equipment.

Because CSS had been invited (though it is an archdiocesan agency, Catholic institutions are not obliged to use it) to the St. James planning sessions early enough in the building program, omission of these items from the general contract was possible. Thereby hung a considerable saving.

THE NEXT STEP SENT CSS staffers calling on the nation's most reputable manufacturers in each field. To these firms the CSS-men represent a huge market—the ever building Catholic community of North Jersey—not just one hospital. It is not surprising, then, that manufacturers of electrical fixtures, sterilizing equipment, laboratory supplies and other items placed their top-flight engineers at the disposal of CSS for the St. James Hospital job.

At the bidding of CSS, these engineers did a complete survey of equipment in the present hospital that can be utilized in the new building. Next came a series of meetings during which Sister Patricia Aidan (who became administrator in early October, 1957) talked and CSS listened—attentively and with pencil in hand.

"The purpose of these meetings," Joe Smith explained, "was to explore Sister Patricia Aidan's thinking on the kind of equipment to be purchased for the hospital and the service expected from it."

CSS would often interject suggestions, based on its experience in outfitting hos-

pitals, but, Smith noted, "in every case the final decision rested with Sister Patricia Aidan." Several times CSS took Sister Patricia Aidan to showrooms where she made selections herself.

"CSS DID A GREAT deal of the work," Sister Patricia Aidan says. "They went through the plans thoroughly, they drew up plans of their own. And I made great demands on them."

Sister Patricia Aidan knows CSS is saving her a great deal of money. But even more than this, she values their know-how.

"I am buying with a great sense of security," was the way she put it. "CSS has experience—with suppliers and with types of equipment. If I were buying alone, I might be inclined just to go along with the salesman and make some costly mistakes." She knows, too, that CSS is a clearing house for information on service and quality of equipment. A certain type lamp was rejected by St. James because another hospital in the area had reported it unsatisfactory, for example.

AT ONE SUCH MEETING the question of patient feeding came up. The plans provided for the conventional method of sending the trays in heated conveyors via elevator for distribution to patients. Smith had investigated the "trayveyor" system—it's used in the Senate office building in Washington—which has the trays made up on a conveyor belt in the kitchen, trans-

ported by a sort of dumbwaiter to the patient floors.

Then, field trips were made to hospitals where the trayveyor was in use. Sister Patricia Aidan—and DePace—saw that food preparation and distribution time was cut nearly in half with this method, that the number of personnel was cut by 15%, and that the dietitian exerted considerably more control over the patient's tray. The plans were altered to provide St. James' with the trayveyor method.

NEXT, MORE MEETINGS—this time with various members of the hospital staff: the pharmacist, the laboratory director, the dietitian, the operating room supervisor. CSS-men came to these sessions armed with preliminary drawings of the type of equipment and its placement in the hospital areas. These were prepared by the manufacturers.

Detailed plans that resulted from these conferences were submitted to Sister Patricia Aidan for final approval, then sent to DePace so that necessary plumbing, electrical and steam connections might be added to final blueprints.

THE CONTRACTS AWARDED, the equipment specifications drawn by DePace engineers, CSS again pored over the blueprints, checking and double-checking with Sister Patricia Aidan, to be sure everything was in accordance with her ideas. When something wasn't, a request for

change was sent to the architect—in the case of the food service, specifications, these amounted to nine typed pages. All difficulties were ironed out before a brick was laid.

These ranged from substitution of enamel for stainless steel where steel was not necessary—thereby saving about \$21,000—to providing more space for a bread cabinet.

In recommending changes in equipment or materials, Smith hastens to point out, CSS is careful to eliminate only extravagance, not quality or service.

BY JANUARY, 1959, contracts had been awarded for all the installed equipment to go into the hospital. Next CSS started on the movable furnishings phase.

In this connection some 50 complete layouts of furniture placement in various areas—patient rooms, offices, waiting rooms, etc.—were submitted to Sister Patricia Aidan. These plans incorporate furniture to be salvaged from the present hospital—placed in the most harmonious and advantageous way along with the new pieces.

SISTER PATRICIA AIDAN will be aided in her decisions on movable furniture by an added CSS service—the trial. Certain items—a patient bed, a bedside cabinet—have been placed in the present hospital by the manufacturers so that they can be tested for service, size, appearance, etc. Some of them have failed the test, for one

reason or another; another firm will be sought to supply those items. Others have been found exactly right; they will be purchased with complete assurance.

For example, a patient bed was rejected because its frame was too low to allow cleaning of the floor under it. In another case, a bedside cabinet which was found larger than was practical or necessary, will be reduced in size—and in price.

(CSS learned that a hospital in another area paid about \$125 each for bedside cabinets larger than necessary, and could have bought cabinets of the right size for \$37 each. "If they had tested before purchasing," Smith points out, "they might have saved about \$8,000 on the more than 125 cabinets they needed.")

AS ST. JAMES' new 200-bed hospital begins to rise from its foundations, Cooperative's work will continue—right up to purchasing linens and janitorial supplies—and always with the same experienced eye trained on quality and economy. When St. James is a spanking new, efficiently supplied, smoothly running hospital, CSS staffers—who have planned and purchased, shopped and saved, conferred and consulted for over two years—will have had a large share in the "building."

And the amount of money St. James' will have saved in the bargain, will be added to the nearly \$2 million CSS has saved for others as further proof that CSS knows "how."

—A.M.B.



SWEDISH-MODERN DESIGN: Contemporary simplicity is featured in new Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth, described on page 14.

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The Hopplewhite

How Fireproof Are Our Buildings?



NEW CHURCH: Terra cotta statue of Our Lady dominates facade of the new Assumption Church, Wood-Ridge, which is described on page 5. The church features 21 stained glass windows honoring the Blessed Virgin.



LAKE PARISH: This ranch-style church, St. John Vianney, Stockholm, was completed last Spring for vacation and year-round residents of the Lake Tamarack area. The church is described on page 11.

NEWARK—Fire safety for our schools, churches, convents, rec-tories and other institutions be-gins on the architect's drawing board. But no matter what the architect does, nor how much is spent on fireproof construction or non-combustible equipment, the human factor is still the most important—and least fool-proof—where fire safety is concerned.

Three architects queried by The Advocate—Anthony J. De-Pace of New York, Robert Mor-an of West Orange and Arthur Rigolo of Clifton—agree on that.

ALL THREE point out, for instance, that a fireproof door wedged open in a modern multi-story school building could cause loss of life even in a case where flames did not reach the vic-tims.

How? Given a smoky base-ment fire and an open door, the fireproof stairwell, which ordi-narily would permit safe pas-sage even in an intense blaze, would serve as a chimney fun-neling smoke to upper floors in seconds and causing death by suf-focation.

One architect estimated that 90% of fire deaths are caused by asphyxiation. He cited the re-cent school fire in Chicago in which an entire class suffocated.

THE HUMAN FACTOR aside, schools and churches being built today are as fireproof as pos-sible, thanks to advanced design, stringent fire codes and develop-ment of non-combustible mate-rials. Older buildings are being up-dated and remodeled to im-prove their fire-safety quotient.

Church officials have been making such improvements in older buildings quietly and vol-un-tarily despite the fact that many fire codes do not require extensive measures in buildings which antedate the code.

Architects agree that the great-est safety factor in protecting life in any school or similar in-stitution is ready access to the outside. New buildings are be-ing designed with this in mind.

THERE IS, for one thing, the trend to one-story construction, feasible only in areas where more land is available than would ordinarily be found in a large city. The safest buildings are those which have an outside exit for every classroom, as does St. Philip's, Clifton.

However, having an outside exit from every room is not considered absolutely necessary. Most designers feel that four ex-its from a school building are adequate, provided that a per-son coming out of a room has a choice of two directions in find-ing an exit. This would make es-cape possible if one passage were blocked and is the design used for St. Catherine of Siena School, Cedar Grove.

IN MULTI-STORY construc-tion the stairway assumes ex-tra importance. In new schools, such as those at St. Vincent's, Madison, and Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken (where an all-new school was built within the out-side framework of the old school), you'll find stairways which are completely insulated from the rest of the building, which empty directly outside, which are sealed off by doors which close automatically, which are built of non-combustible ma-terial, and which are wider. They are almost the equivalent of out-door fire escapes.

Still, the ultimate in safety for the multi-story building is the outdoor fire escape. Two such fire escapes are going to be built at Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken. Every classroom will have an exit to the fire escape.

WHILE THE EMPHASIS in fire protection is on the protec-tion of life there is another as-pect to fire-safe construction and that is protection of the building itself.

Fireproof construction is heavy concrete and steel construction,

the steel being encased in con-crete. It therefore will stand up under intense, sustained heat longer than if only exposed steel were used.

Among the fireproof buildings erected recently in this area are those at St. Anne's, Fair Lawn; Assumption, Wood-Ridge and St. Cecilia's, Englewood.

WHILE FIREPROOF mate-rials will not burn, they will melt and then buckle if subjected to prolonged heat — the amount of heat necessary depending on such things as the thickness of the cement slabs—thereby presenting the danger of collapse.

Fireproof construction is not always truly fireproof, especially where much combustible equip-ment is in use throughout the building. However, this factor can be minimized through the use of steel or plastic equip-ment. Fire-resistant paints are another new development but are not widely used right now be-cause they are not available for all uses or in all colors.

Because steel construction poses the problem of a possible collapse, many parishes shun it for church roofing, using wood if suggested by the architect. Wood can be chemically treated to retard fire, and it will not buckle even under heat which might melt steel. The disadvan-tage, of course, is that wood will burn through eventually.

MOST ARCHITECTS agree that sprinkler systems are not necessary for new construction, even in schools. They do think they are a definite advantage in older buildings with wooden beams, too-narrow stairways or not enough doors.

They disagree, however, as to their value. Some point out that they can be set off by prank-sters and cause a great deal of water damage. Others see them as ineffectual in a big blaze because they become in-operative if the ceiling sags and cracks the pipes.

One architect feels that sprink-lers are ineffective in fire con-trol but are valuable for wetting down walls and people who may have to dash through flames to-ward an exit.

ANOTHER ASPECT of fire safety is the alarm system. One system operates automatically, sounding an alarm when the tem-perature in an area where a con-trol box is located reaches a cer-tain point. Installation of this system is very expensive.

The more common type of alarm is that which is manually operated. The big advance here is that many schools, particu-

larly in larger cities, are having the alarms hooked up to the fire department system. Thus it brings the fire department to the scene without delay.

Such a system has been in-stalled at Blessed Sacrament School, Elizabeth, despite the fact that drills supervised by the fire department prove that Blessed Sacrament can be emptied faster than any other school in the city.

WHERE RENOVATIONS aimed at safety are being carried on, the work would be typical of that being done at St. Joseph's, New ark, and Essex Catholic High School, Newark.

At St. Joseph's, where im-provements were begun last sum-mer, fireproof tile flooring is be-

ing installed in all classrooms and corridors in the 64-year-old school. Steel and plastic desks are also being installed. Stair-ways are being enclosed with rock-wool and transite, a form of asbestos sheeting. Additional fire doors are being added.

A new fire-alarm system pin-pointing the location of the fire has been installed and St. Jo-seph's has applied for permis-sion to hook its line up with the fire department system.

At Essex Catholic, a huge building of heavy construction which served as home office for an insurance company before its conversion, fireproof equipment is also being installed. Fireproof materials are being used in the construction of classrooms. Fire-

proof corridors are also being installed and an additional fire escape has been constructed.

A sprinkler system is part of the original equipment, along with fire detection and fire-fight-ing devices. But new and longer hoses are being put in, along with new extinguishers.

GENERALLY, the architects agree, new church buildings in the Newark-Paterson area are as safe as money and engineering can make them, and the safety quotient of many older buildings is being improved.

But the real responsibility for fire prevention, they add, rests with the individual. One person's thoughtlessness can un-fireproof a \$500,000 fireproof building.

— J.T.

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ENGINEERS

Co-Institutional

One Building Houses Two Separate High Schools

By William F. Juddins
WEST NEW YORK — The large, strikingly beautiful St. Joseph's Catholic Center here, dedicated June 22, 1958, has hundreds of boys and girls under its roof. Yet, at a few minutes past noon the corridors are filled with boys—not a girl in sight.

"The boys have finished their lunch," Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, spiritual director of the center explains, "and they're heading for the chapel for a visit before going back to class."

"The girls? They've had their lunch in the cafeteria already, and they've been back in their classrooms for some time."

ST. JOSEPH'S CENTER may be only one building—but it is two high schools, providing separate education for boys and girls in line with the Holy See's 1967 advice. St. Joseph's Boys High School is staffed by the Christian Brothers; St. Joseph's Girls High by the Franciscan Sisters of Peckskill.

Two high schools are not all that can be found under the expansive roof of the center, built under direction of Rev. John P. Wiegand, pastor of St. Joseph of the Palisades parish. It also houses Cor Jesu Grammar School, one of three grade schools in the parish; its chapel is used for daily and Sunday Masses for 2,000 parishioners from the south end of St. Joseph's; and its facilities—an Olympic-size swimming pool, a huge auditorium, gymnasium and cafeteria—are at the disposal of the parish for social and sports activities.

It is the two high schools in one building that most distinguishes the new center.

IN ESTABLISHING the two schools, Father Wiegand anticipated the wishes of the late Pope Pius XII as set forth by the Sacred Congregation of Religious on Dec. 8, 1957. At that time the Congregation stressed the importance of separate education of boys and girls.

In the text, the Congregation said that where physically separate schools were not feasible, "the Apostolic See advises or favors the system of education commonly known as 'co-institutional' which entails a building consisting of two separate schools, one for boys, and one for girls, under a single administration," and providing for some commonly used facilities such as library and laboratories.

THIS IS WHAT Father Wiegand has done. The schools are parish institutions, serving both the boys and girls of the area. The teaching elements however have been separated.

It must be stressed, however, that co-education of boys and girls has not been ruled out completely by the Holy See. The Congregation's text also notes that there are circumstances of practical necessity for educating boys and girls together and Bishops thus have to meet the individual situations

in their respective dioceses.

THE PRINCIPALS of both schools at St. Joseph's are enthusiastic in their support of the principle of separate education, and equally enthusiastic about the success of its practical operation.

Brother C. Victor, F.S.C., principal of the boys high school, is not a stranger to co-institutional education, having served for five years at St. Nicholas Tolentine School, New York.

He has found few, if any, difficulties occasioned by the system. Even the scheduling of the use of common facilities—library, labs, gymnasium—is no problem, he said, "particularly when you have facilities like these."

As to the desirability of completely separated schools, Brother Victor pointed out that "you must consider whom you are serving. If you draw your students from a large municipal area, as does an extraparochial school, that's one thing; here the schools serve both boys and girls of one parish."

Sister Margaret Mary, O.S.F., has taught in or administered all three types. She was principal of the former co-educational St. Joseph's High School.

"Separate schools for students of high school age are best," she said. "There is much less distraction. Boys particularly give out much better to the teacher when they are among themselves."

HOW DOES it work in practice?

There is no interference with either principal in academic, administrative or educational practices tried and tested in the two Orders.

For example, there are four days for each school during the year when parents can talk with their children's teachers. Those for the girls are held on Sunday afternoons; the boys and their parents discuss school matters with the Brothers in the evenings.

In the boys' high school report cards are distributed every four weeks and there are progress reports every two weeks. The girls receive report cards four times an academic year.

In religious matters, also, there are separate practices. The girls have the sodality; the boys, the Archconfraternity of the Divine Child.

COMMON USE of such facilities as libraries and laboratories has presented no problem at St. Joseph's. The boys use the chemistry laboratory one year while the girls are in the physics and biology laboratory. The following year they swap.

For the library a scheduling system by classes during school hours has been worked out. After hours all students are free to use the library.

Cafeteria hours are separate and this applies also to the faculties who lunch in the faculty dining room at the same time as their students.

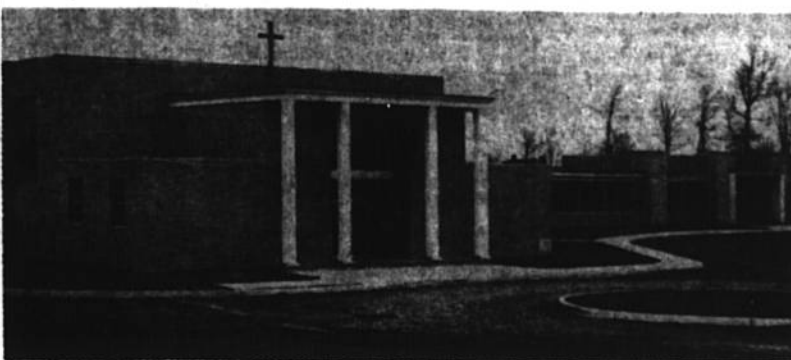
THERE ARE, however, opportunities for the students of the two schools to meet socially, although the principle of separation is still carried out. There are frequent dances but

no mixed committees. The boys sponsor one dance, the girls the next.

There will also be a common yearbook but with separate sections put together by separate staffs. Each school also has its own student council. However, girls provide the cheer leaders for the boys athletic teams.

"AS FAR AS the two schools

are concerned, there are no problems," Father Fitzpatrick says. "Minor matters which do come up only once in a while are settled by our principals. 'You might say,' he added, 'the only problem is mine—and that is a parish one: the allocation of the facilities such as swimming pool, gymnasium, auditorium and cafeteria during non-school hours.'"



IN MORRIS: Auditorium and school shown above, as well as a new convent, were completed during 1958 at St. Peter the Apostle, Troy Hills. The buildings are described on page 10.

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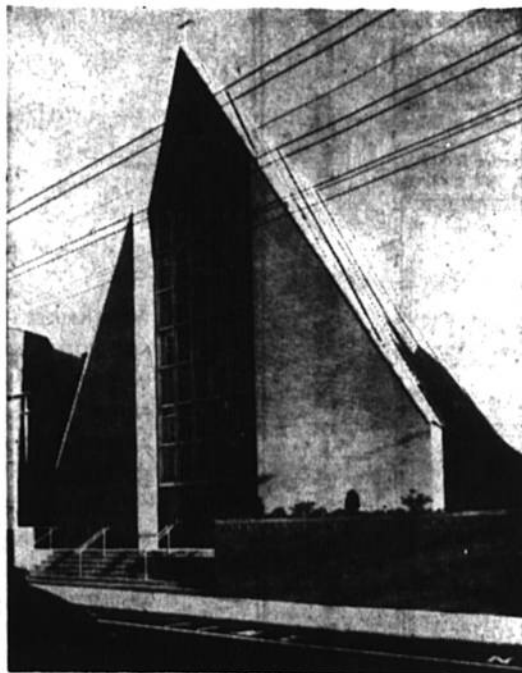
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NIEWENHOUS ASSOCIATES CHANGES NAME TO NIEWENHOUS-LANGAN

New Jersey Fund Raising Firm Incorporates — To Use Same Proven Method

Niewenhaus Associates of Oradell, New Jersey, has changed its firm name to Niewenhaus-Langan, Inc., it was announced by Robert S. Niewenhaus, President of both the old and new firms.

Theodore (Ted) J. Langan, formerly associated with ESSO Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in an executive capacity and more recently Director of the Office of Planning and Development at Trenton has joined the firm as Vice-President and Treasurer.

Alfred Longo, a Vice-President of the former association, continues in the same capacity with the added office of Secretary in the new.

Niewenhaus Associates originated as Van Dyke and Niewenhaus in 1952 with a comparatively new theory in Catholic Fund Raising Circles, namely that of raising money within the parish structure by intense preparation followed by a one day blitz solicitation. This method of solicitation with a no minimum, non-evaluation type of giving fitted most parish needs and wishes. This system was immediately successful, although there was a great deal of skepticism at first.

In 1954 the firm became known as Niewenhaus Associates. In that same year, and subsequently, many new parishes were added to the list which the firm had been privileged to serve.

During that period since 1952 the firm has constantly tried to improve its methods learning from experience that one segment of a campaign might well be changed in a certain size parish and that the overall plan must be versatile enough to adjust itself to each parish rather than trying to force the parish to adjust itself to the method.

The reputation of the firm has come hand in glove with the policy of personal service and a limited number of campaigns so that the Campaign Director will always be a well trained integral part of the firm and not a comparative newcomer in the field. This policy will not be altered except possibly by strengthening it.

Two main types of campaigns are the major part of Niewenhaus-Langan's business. The first and more widely known is the Capital Building Campaign — helping to raise money for the erection of a new Church, School, Rectory or Convent or to reduce the debt incurred in the building of one of them. The second which is assuming more importance daily is the Increased Revenue Campaign. This is utilized when the parish finds it necessary to increase its normal revenue for many reasons — repairs, high overhead, costs of maintaining a new school, or for other reasons. Usually there is no actual capital amount needed for a single purpose, but rather a general increase of giving over an indefinite period of time. Doubling a parish's normal revenue is usually the minimum result. With sufficient reason it can be tripled or in some cases even greater amounts can be realized.

"One of the greatest successes we have attained over the past seven years," Mr. Niewenhaus stated, "is the knowledge that the parishioners have come to realize that we are not a high pressure organization intent on upsetting their parish but rather a well trained group of men intent on helping their pastors with the financial planning necessary at that particular time. They have come to look at us as they would a Doctor or Lawyer in a medical or legal situation or as they might an Architect where the actual building is concerned," he continued. "This confidence has enabled us to produce ever better results both financially and in the closer knit feelings existing within the parish at the conclusion of a campaign."

Mr. Langan, questioned on how a prospective client might best approach Niewenhaus-Langan, explained that a telephone call or post card was all that was necessary to bring a representative calling. He went on to say that the pastor need fear no high pressure selling tactics.

"When we are called in to discuss a situation with a Pastor we ask for the salient facts and then present him with our considered opinion," said Langan. "In some cases," he went on, "that opinion is to caution against a campaign. In some it is to postpone for a while due to certain factors. In others a campaign is definitely recommended and in those cases an outline of the time, potential, and cost are presented. It is then completely up to the pastor to decide the merits." In answer to one question Langan asserted, "One thing is certain—there are no strings attached to our surveys, no cost . . . no obligation."

A partial list of campaigns conducted by the firm over the past seven years is listed below for the information of those readers who might be interested.

Parishes in New Jersey which have retained the services of Niewenhaus-Langan, Inc. include:

Bloomfield	St. Thomas and St. Valentine
Elizabeth	St. Anthony's and St. Mary's
Garfield	Our Lady of Sorrows
Glen Rock	St. Catharine
Hanover	St. Rose of Lima
Ho-Ho-Kus	St. Luke
Jersey City	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
Kearny	St. Stephen
Livingston	St. Philomena
Midland Park	Nativity
Montclair	Immaculate Conception
Newark	St. Rocco
Orange	Our Lady of the Valley
Packanack Lake	Immaculate Heart of Mary
Paramus	Our Lady of the Visitation
Roselle Park	Our Lady of the Assumption
Stirling	St. Vincent DePaul
Union City	St. Augustine
West New York	Our Lady of Libera

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Catholic Bergen Had Biggest Boom As 21 New Buildings Rose in 1958

ADVOCATE—Building Supplement February 20, 1959 5

The amazing story of the growth of the Church in Bergen County, where 16 buildings were constructed under Catholic auspices in 1957, became even more amazing in 1958 when the total of new facilities was 21.

That in two years 37 buildings were dedicated to Catholic use in Bergen proves the effort of the Church to keep pace with the rapid growth of this northernmost county of the Newark Archdiocese.

Twelve of Bergen's 1958 buildings are, or contain, schools or school additions. New grade schools rose in St. Joseph's, Demarest; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Mahwah; St. Anthony's, Northvale, and St. Nicholas, Palisades Park. St. Michael's, Palisades Park, renovated a former public school building.

Grade school additions were constructed at Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights; Ascension, New Milford; Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge, and St. Philip the Apostle, Saddle Brook.

A high school addition was built at St. Cecilia's, Englewood (See page 12).

A home for dependent children, including an eight-grade and kindergarten school, was built at St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh (See page 7).

A combination church and school was built at Nativity, Midland Park.

Three more churches are new to Bergen: St. Anne's, Fair Lawn; Ascension, New Milford; and Assumption, Wood-Ridge.

There were also three convents: a new one at Ascension, New Milford, and remodeled houses at Our Lady of Sorrows, Garfield, and St. Nicholas, Palisades Park.

And two rectories: at Ascension, New Milford, and St. Nicholas, Palisades Park.

Planned or nearly complete in Bergen are at least 18 new buildings — eight schools, four churches, two rectories, two convents and a facility for care of the aged.

Details of the completed structures follow.

ST. JOSEPH'S, Demarest, held dedication rites for its new split-level modern school Mar. 15 with Archbishop Boland officiating.

The school's exterior is of orange iron spot brick, interior is of cinder block with wainscoting in the corridors. The facade features a limestone cross, aluminum letters and a built-in planter.

Eight classrooms, offices and auxiliary rooms, and an all-purpose room seating 200 are included. The building is geared for 350 students.

Pastor is Rev. Terence W. Fitzgerald, O. Carm.

ST. ANNE'S, Fair Lawn, has a new church, for which the cornerstone was laid Nov. 22 by Archbishop Boland. Accommodating 1,400 it is among the largest in the Newark Archdiocese.

American Gothic in design, the church is built in cruciform. Its exterior is red brick with Indiana limestone and granite trim. The interior features exposed wood trusses, oak wood wainscoting, and green walls. Oak wood and white Italian marble are used in the altars and altar railing. Wood-carved panels back two shrines on either side of the main altar. Floors are terrazzo.

A basement church accommodating another 1,400 is being completed.

Rev. Harold Blake, O. F. M., is pastor of St. Anne's, a parish which grew in a dozen years from 300 to some 3,500 families.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS, Garfield, remodeled a two-family house as a convent. The building was blessed by Archbishop Boland Sept. 3.

The two-story structure has accommodations for nine Sisters, including a community room and chapel, solarium, offices and laundry. It was moved 200 feet, for convenience to the new school (dedicated Dec. 22, 1957).

Administrator is Rev. Vincent Garofalo.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Hasbrouck Heights, moved into an eight-classroom school addition in September.

The addition, which includes a chapel for 1,100, is attached to the school (built in 1941). Expansion

was made necessary when enrollment climbed past 600, and five rooms in the old community center were pressed into use for classes.

The rectory was also expanded by four conference rooms and living quarters for one priest this year.

Msgr. Robert G. Fitzpatrick is pastor.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY, Mahwah, saw dedication of a new school and parish center June 1 by Msgr. James F. Looney, Chancellor.

The yellow brick structure includes the one-story school with eight classrooms, kindergarten, library, offices and auxiliary rooms; and the two-story parish hall including a 500-seat auditorium with stage, meeting rooms, kitchen, lavatories and auxiliary rooms.

Focal point of the exterior is an eight-foot white Italian marble statue of Mary under the title of the Immaculate Heart. Interior feature is a five-foot statue of Mary, Most Pure Virgin.

The school accommodates 400 pupils. Expansion was necessary because of Mahwah's growing population, particularly since the opening of the Ford plant three years ago.

Pastor is Rev. Joseph Haluch, S. D. B.

NATIVITY, Midland Park, built a church-school which was dedicated Oct. 25 by Archbishop Boland. Also dedicated was the year-old convent, the first new building of the parish which converted a barn into a church, used a chicken coop for a school, and has a 100-year-old house for a rectory.

The church-school is a split-level structure following the contour of the land. The building is brick with a cloister of stone grillwork which supports a porch. A 50-foot cross of laminated pine stands at the entrance

to the auditorium.

The auditorium seats over 600. There are four classrooms, each with a sun-deck surrounded by bright-colored partitions topped by cypress flower boxes. California redwood is used for the auditorium stage and for interior trim elsewhere. The school is designed for expansion.

The convent is a white frame structure of colonial architecture designed to harmonize with the dwellings in the area and create a home-like atmosphere. It includes sleeping accommodations for four Sisters, a chapel, dining-room, community room, and an office.

Rev. William F. Sheehan is pastor.

ASCENSION, New Milford, led all parishes in North Jersey in the number of buildings it added in 1958. Dedication was held Sept. 13 for a new church, a school addition, a convent and a rectory.

The church, convent and rectory — all contemporary style buff brick buildings — are connected. The church seats 862 and includes a sound-proof room for small children. All altars are of Italian marble; there are shrines to the Sacred Heart, the Infant of Prague and St. Anthony.

The school annex adds eight classrooms for a total of 18 and a student capacity of nearly 1,000. The addition includes a clinic and lay faculty room.

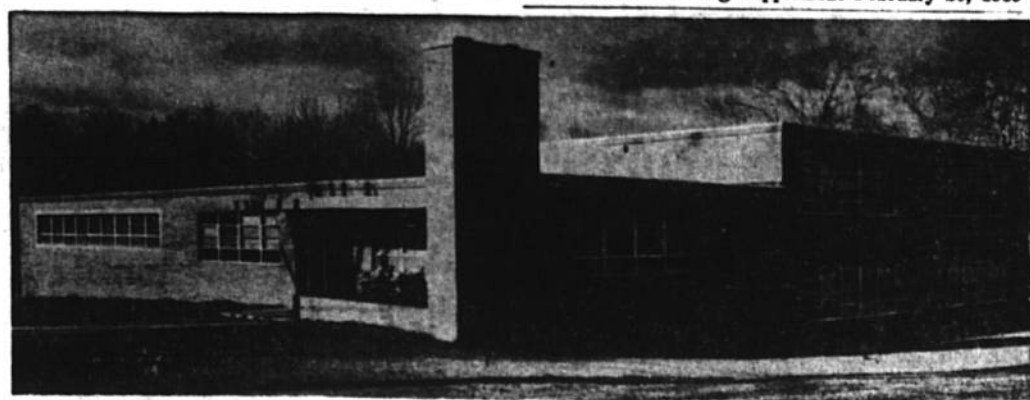
The rectory has accommodations for three priests, along with business and conference rooms.

The convent accommodates 13 Sisters, and contains a chapel, refectory, community, reception and utility rooms.

Rev. Francis A. Fox is pastor.

ST. ANTHONY'S, Northvale, saw dedication of its new school Jan. 26, 1958, by Archbishop Boland. The building had been in use since the previous September.

A one-story structure of buff



SPLIT-LEVEL SCHOOL: New St. Joseph's School, Demarest, is built on several levels to follow the terrain, cut building costs.

brick with cinder block interior walls, it features a marble facade with a shrine and a limestone cross.

The school includes eight classrooms designed for about 320 students, an auditorium seating 500, offices, lavatories and storage rooms. A two-story frame house was remodeled as a convent.

Rev. James Johnson is administrator.

ST. MICHAEL'S, Palisades Park, purchased a two-story frame structure which was once a public school, remodeled and renovated it, and held dedication ceremonies Sept. 7 with Msgr. James F. Looney, Chancellor, officiating.

Remodeling included removing walls, installing new windows and lavatories, and painting which was done by volunteers of the parish. The school opened in September with 115 children in three grades. A second building was acquired and furnished as a convent for eight Sisters.

Last month Rev. Thomas F. Duffy, pastor, announced plans for a completely new school to accommodate 800 children in 14 additional classrooms.

ST. NICHOLAS, Palisades

rooms are occupied by a total of 768 students.

The school is a contemporary style structure of brick veneer over cinder block. The original building was dedicated in 1953 when enrollment was 300 in four grades.

Rev. Thomas J. Kenney is pastor.

ASSUMPTION, Wood-Ridge, had dedication ceremonies for its new church Dec. 7 with Archbishop Boland presiding. Designed to accommodate 850, it replaces the former church (capacity 250) which became inadequate when some 600 new families (many from Jersey City and Bayonne) located in Woodridge in less than 10 years.

A brick and limestone structure with a 76-foot bell tower, the church features 21 stained glass windows, all depicting devotions, prerogatives and titles of Mary.

The facade is dominated by an 18-foot colored terra-cotta statue of Our Lady of Grace backed by a 26-foot stained glass window. Altars are of Pietrasanta marble; a large black Belgian marble cross over the main altar supports a six-foot corpus of white marble. Stations of the cross are wood-carvings.

Sanctuary walls are of colored marble; other walls have a stone texture with cherry wood wainscoting. Floors are terrazzo.

An auditorium in the basement seats 850.

Rev. William J. Hayes, O. F. M., is pastor.

● New buildings are planned or under construction in these Bergen parishes:

St. Mary's, Closter: Red brick contemporary style church seating 824 in cruciform went into construction recently, with completion expected by Christmas.

Holy Trinity, Coytesville: New convent and school with eight classrooms, an auditorium-gymnasium and cafeteria and kitchen to be used also as a parish center, will be dedicated Apr. 4.

St. Leo's, East Paterson: School

with 13 classrooms designed to bring enrollment potential to 900 is expected to be completed by September.

Assumption, Emerson: A school addition of six classrooms and cafeteria, as well as a new rectory, are due for Fall completion.

Holy Name, Garfield: Brick and limestone contemporary church on site of former church is expected to be ready this Fall, when dedication will include also the new rectory finished last September.

St. Stanislaus Kostka, Garfield: Construction will start in the Spring for a new convent for 12 Sisters and an addition and renovations on the church, with completion expected this winter.

Our Lady of Victories, Harrington Park: Contemporary style school featuring covered outdoor recreation area is expected to be ready by September.

Sacred Heart, Hudson Heights: Two-story brick convent for 15 Sisters is planned.

Immaculate Conception, Norwood: Eight-room school and parish hall are planned for September, 1960, opening.

Visitation, Paramus: Eight-classroom school addition is expected to be dedicated in the Spring.

St. Francis, Ridgefield Park: In the planning stages is a school addition including a gymnasium-auditorium and six classrooms.

Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood: A new church in English Gothic style seating 1,100, and a new rectory, are under construction, with completion expected by summer, 1960.

Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park: Contemporary design church with a capacity of 600 and featuring 32 stained glass windows will be dedicated May 9.

St. Mary's, Rutherford: Plans are being drawn for a school addition of 12 classrooms, gymnasium and a garage for the driver education course.

● Other construction in Bergen concerns Mt. St. Andrew Villa, Paramus, and is described on Page 9.



FOUR-PART PROGRAM: Ascension, New Milford, saw dedication in 1959 of four new buildings — church, school addition, convent and rectory — shown above.

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Essex Completes 12 New Buildings, Awaits 15 More

Twelve new buildings rose in Essex County during 1958—a slight increase over 1957 when dedications were held for nine new structures.

School construction accounted for four of the 1958 buildings: a new school was built at St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, and school additions at Holy Family, Nutley; St. Mary's, Nutley, and Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange.

The other buildings dedicated in Essex were:

A hospital building — Archbishop Boland Diagnostic and Research Center at St. Michael's, Newark (described on page 9); Two convents — St. Bridget's, Newark, and Mt. Carmel, Orange;

Two rectories — a completely new one at St. Lucy's, Newark, and a rectory addition at Holy Family, Nutley;

A youth center at Holy Family, Nutley.

In addition, one piece of reconstruction was completed at Holy Family Day Nursery, Nutley.

The building program in Essex is by no means near completion. Under construction or in the planning stages are at least 15 new structures—seven of them parish buildings, three of them hospital facilities, two high schools, one a building for religious and another a piece of construction for care of the aged.

ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA, Cedar Grove, saw the dedication of its first school Nov. 29 when Archbishop Boland blessed the long, low-slung red brick structure.

Featuring 12 classrooms and an auditorium seating 850, the school has a capacity of 600 students. The present enrollment in seven grades (the eighth will be added in September) is 432. The first grade alone has over 900 pupils.

The classrooms are decorated in various pastel colors. Auxiliary rooms include a kitchen, offices, teachers room and storage area.

Four Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell of the faculty are accommodated in a two-story house remodeled by men of the parish. Rev. Raymond J. Quinn is pastor.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA, Newark, the first church in the area for Portuguese Americans, was dedicated by Archbishop Boland Dec. 14. Previously its parishioners had attended services in St. James Church.

Modified Gothic in design, the church seats 700, features a

Spanish tile roof and stained glass windows depicting events in the life of Our Lady and particularly her apparitions at Fatima. Air conditioning is featured.

Built of orange iron-spot brick with limestone trim, the church is surmounted by a 57-foot bell tower topped by a five foot, eight-inch cross. Its sanctuary is of Portuguese and Italian marble, and the wainscoting is of pure Portuguese marble.

In the basement is a meeting room with a capacity of 550. Rev. Joseph L. Capote is pastor

of the parish, which has on its rolls 1,400 families.

ST. BRIDGET'S, Newark, built a convent for the Trinitarian Sisters who do catechetical and social work in the parish and at Queen of Angels. A contemporary pink brick building, it was dedicated Mar. 8 by Archbishop Boland.

Designed to accommodate four Sisters, the convent contains four private rooms, chapel, refectory, kitchen and office. A large mural of the Holy Spirit decorates the chapel.

Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn is administrator of St. Bridget's.

ST. LUCY'S, Newark had, dedication ceremonies for its new rectory May 4 with Archbishop Boland officiating. In the planning stages is another new building: a parish center with auditorium and recreational facilities.

The rectory is a two-story building with iron-spot brick exterior designed to accommodate seven priests. Three offices, living and dining rooms, kitchen and housekeepers' quarters are featured. Its basement contains a parish meeting room.

Rev. Gaetano Ruggiero is pastor.

HOLY FAMILY, Nutley, had dedications twice during 1958. On Feb. 2 Archbishop Boland blessed the eight-classroom addition to the school which can now accommodate 1,200 students in 17 classes. On Nov. 8 the new two-story youth center and the addition to the rectory were dedicated by the Archbishop.

The school addition is of yellow face brick to match the existing school, itself not quite nine years old. It features oversized classrooms with acoustical tile ceilings, asbestos tile flooring, and prism glass brick insets over the windows for maximum natural light.

The rectory, which was originally designed for two priests, was enlarged to accommodate the five priests currently in residence. It is also of yellow face brick.

The youth center is yellow-colored stucco, featuring an auditorium and play area for 300, a library, caretaker's living quarters, and a soda fountain. Msgr. Anthony DiLuca is pastor.

MT. CARMEL, Orange, built a new convent designed to accommodate 12 Religious Teachers. It was dedicated by Archbishop Boland Sept. 28.

A contemporary, two-story red brick building, the convent features a large basement recreation room. Other facilities include the chapel, refectory, community room, kitchen, an office and a parlor, in addition to sleeping quarters for 12.

Very Rev. Thomas Bargagli, O.F.M., Cap., is pastor.

ST. MARY'S, Nutley, saw completion of a school addition for September opening. Featuring four classrooms, and auditorium-gymnasium and meeting rooms, the addition alleviated overcrowded conditions in the school. Currently there are three

classes of every grade — some 1,245 students taught by 16 Sisters and 11 lay teachers.

Pastor is Msgr. James J. Owens.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES, West Orange, added another floor with six classrooms to its school to alleviate crowding. The addition was completed in the Fall. Enrollment is over 800. Rev. F. C. Mahoney is pastor.

HOLY FAMILY DAY NURSERY, Nutley, conducted by the Franciscan Sisters of St. Elizabeth, is a partly new, partly reconstructed building dedicated May 12 by Archbishop Boland.

The Sisters acquired the former youth center of Holy Family parish, added a two-story extension to it, had the interior ripped out and reconstructed. Now the nursery accommodates 50 children, with Sisters' quarters and chapel on the second floor.

Mother Justina is superior. The nursery is independent of Holy Family parish, though the priests of the parish serve the spiritual needs of the Sisters.

Planned or under construction in Essex parishes are these buildings:

St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield: Orange brick church of Romanesque design, featuring twin towers, and accommodating 1,150, is expected to be completed this Spring.

St. Valentine's, Bloomfield: A Fall dedication is anticipated for the new church, a brick and limestone structure of Romanesque design to accommodate 870 and an additional 625 in the basement auditorium.

St. Aloysius, Caldwell: convent for 17 Sisters, addition to the rectory and renovation of parish hall will be started soon.

Sacred Heart, Irvington: Two-story Gothic style rectory for four priests, with accommodations for four visiting priests, is expected to be completed in the Spring.

St. Philomena's, Livingston: Plans are underway for an addition to the school of six classrooms and an all-purpose room.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood: An eight-classroom school and a convent for six Sisters are under construction, with completion expected this Fall.

Our Lady of Good Counsel, Newark: A two-story rectory accommodating five priests and two visitors is under construction with completion expected this summer.

Other phases of the Essex building program concern three hospitals — St. Vincent's Montclair, St. James, Newark, and St. Mary's, Orange — and are described on page 9; the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark, described on page 9; St. Benedict's Prep School, Newark, and Lacordaire School, Upper Montclair, described on page 12; and the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell, described on page 14.



AMONG THE LARGEST: New St. Anne's Church, Fair Lawn, accommodates 1,400 people, making it one of the largest churches in the Newark Archdiocese. It is one of 21 new buildings in Bergen County described on page 5.

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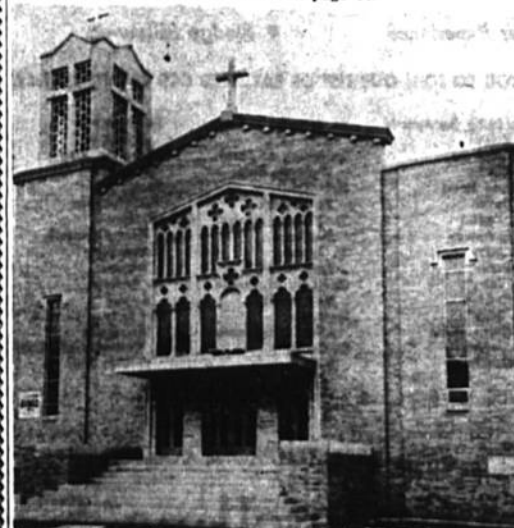
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Projects recently completed:

Saint Michael's, Lower Church, Union, N. J.

Our Lady of Fatima Church, Newark, N. J.

Saint Michael's Church and School, Newark, N. J.



IN ESSEX: The newest church in Essex County is this modified Gothic structure, Our Lady of Fatima, Newark. It is the first church in its area for Portuguese Americans. It is described above.

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St. Joseph's Village Features Unique Child-Care Set-Up

The completion of one new institution and the planning of another facility during 1958 provided for considerable improvement in the care of dependent children in North Jersey.

The completed facility is the unique 17-building St. Joseph's Village, conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark on a 52-acre site at Rockleigh.

The planned building is a gymnasium-auditorium for New Jersey's Boystown, Arlington.

ST. JOSEPH'S VILLAGE was dedicated Oct. 28, 1958, by Archbishop Boland, after over three years of construction. Total cost was more than \$4 million.

The village is built for cottage-system care of 208 boys and girls—lots to young teens. The cottage system, a relatively new concept in the care of dependent children, approximates family living. At Rockleigh there are six children to a dormitory, four dormitories to a cottage, over which a Sister watches as house mother. There are six such cottages at the Village, each simulating a

family dwelling with living room, game and hobby rooms, and paved outdoor play patio. In the dorms, each child has his own closet and built-in desk. Ample lavatory facilities are provided, with each child allotted his own sink.

A seventh cottage for pre-school children houses eight dorms of eight beds each, three game rooms, as well as facilities like those in the other cottages. Nearby is the kindergarten annex.

The attending Sister and lay personnel for each cottage have small suites. In the Sister's sitting room is a listening device which keeps her in constant contact with the dorms. In each cottage are laundry, sewing and storage rooms.

The Village features a chapel

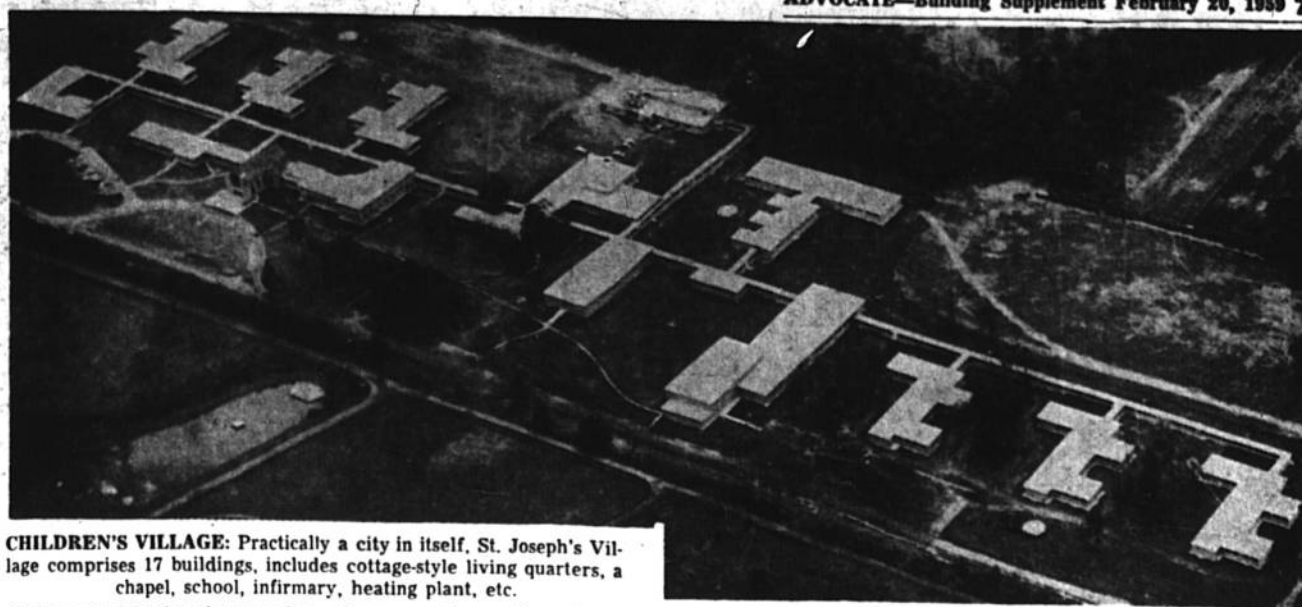
to seat 250, a school, an auditorium-gymnasium, and a two-story convent.

All buildings are connected by a glass-enclosed corridor, seven-eighths of a mile long.

The chapel has a peaked roof, wooden altars, stained glass windows depicting the childhood of Christ and His relationship with children. Pews are red oak.

The school—Mother Evangelista grammar school—has eight classrooms and storage room; the auditorium-gymnasium building features locker rooms, band practice and individual music lesson rooms, and a vocational section with machine shop, sewing, and woodworking equipment.

Other buildings include the administration center, with offices, reception rooms, and the chaplain's quarters; infirmary, with four two-bed wards, emergency, isolation, observation and dental rooms, solarium and Sister's suite; library; dining wing with kitchen and bakery; faculty dining wing, and utility building



CHILDREN'S VILLAGE: Practically a city in itself, St. Joseph's Village comprises 17 buildings, includes cottage-style living quarters, a chapel, school, infirmary, heating plant, etc.

containing central heating plant. The village consists mainly of one-story flat-roofed buildings of tan brick. Interiors are glazed block and tile, plaster or wood

paneling. Floors are terrazzo, ceramic or asphalt tile, or wood. Radiant heat is used in most areas.

Children at the Village were

formerly housed at St. Joseph's Home for Boys, Englewood Cliffs; St. Joseph's Home for Girls, Jersey City; and Barbara Givernaud Home, North Bergen.

BOYSTOWN'S plans call for a gymnasium-auditorium 60 x 132 feet, to seat 900 as an auditorium and 480 as a gym. Its basement will be the dining hall.

No definite plans for construction have been made. Rev. Robert Egan, director, said groundbreaking will occur sometime during 1959.

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2.) Our Lady of Sorrows Church and School, Garfield, N. J.

3.) St. Philip the Apostle Twelve Room School Addition and Youth Center, Clifton, N. J.

4.) At present: Rectory Building for Church of the Assumption, Passaic, N. J.

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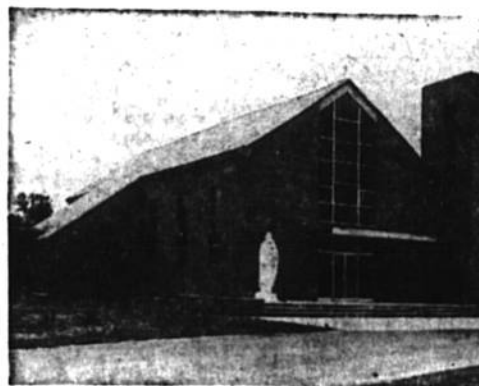
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"I am proud to have been associated with the construction of St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh, N. J."

"As a builder, it has been my dream for many years to create a community where dependents could receive the kind of attention they will be given at St. Joseph's Village."

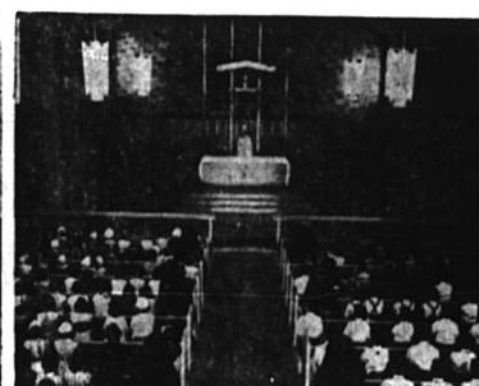
"Having lived to see this dream fulfilled, the word 'satisfaction' cannot adequately express my feelings."

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ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL

The Chapel stained glass windows depict scenes from Our Lord's life when a child.



ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL

Sisters and children kneel at prayer of Thanksgiving as their dream comes true.

Chapel at St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh, N. J.

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Office Building Growing Into Ideal School

By Joe Thomas
NEWARK — Need a burglar-proof safe deposit box for your insurance policies?

Essex Catholic High School here has one. It has a 40-ton door and more locks than a locksmith. It's yours free. But you'll have to pay moving ex-

penses (estimated at \$40,000), which is why Essex Catholic finds itself with a vault on its hands in the first place.

Seems the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. didn't think it was worth it to move the vault in September, 1937, when the company moved to new

quarters five days before the old building on Broadway and Second Ave. became Essex Catholic High.

THE BASEMENT isolation booth is about the only thing the Irish Christian Brothers who staff the school can't find

a use for. There's another vault in the building, this one consisting of a room on each of five floors connected by a spiral staircase, but those rooms will be put to use.

A tour of the structure with Brother Francis I. Offer, F. S. C. H., principal, leads an observer to two conclusions: The Archdiocese got a bargain in the way of extras (vault excluded) when it purchased the building; and the building is ideal for conversion into a school.

Essex Catholic is actually three buildings, two of which rise six floors and were constructed in 1927. The third is a three-story addition built eight years later. The buildings are solid and fortress-like, strong enough to support six more stories.

NOWHERE DID Mutual Benefit spare expense. There are four bowling alleys, a large gym, and three huge boilers in the basement for the zone heating system whereby the temperature can be automatically controlled in any section of the building without affecting the temperature in adjoining rooms.

There is terazzo flooring in the corridors on the main floor where the auditorium is located. The auditorium itself is strictly professional with upholstered seats for 1,000 people, a deep stage which can accommodate sets three stories in height, an orchestra pit and a \$28,000 organ. There's even stereophonic sound of sorts, thanks to an echo organ in the balcony.

There are ample lavatory facilities on every floor (when Essex Catholic first opened, toilets outnumbered students, 256 to 250). There are executive conference rooms on the second floor; an air-conditioned, wood-paneled recreation room with kitchen on the third floor.

A KITCHEN and cafeteria occupy the sixth floor, which is smaller than the others because it is surrounded by a deck promenade. Dummy elevator shafts, now floored and used for storage, could add six elevators to the six now in operation.

There is rubber tile flooring (the most expensive available) on top and bottom floors. All other floors are covered with long-wearing battleship linoleum. There are acoustical tile ceilings throughout the building. All floors have their own ventilating and exhaust systems. Five wide fire escapes, including one put up by Essex Catholic, provide safety but are hidden from the street.

The third, fourth and fifth floors and part of the second are completely open and it is these which will be used for classrooms to accommodate 3,100 students when renovations have been completed.

REMODELING is being undertaken as needed and will be carried out over a period of years without disrupting school schedules. Architect is Anthony J. DePace of New York. Estimated cost for construction, renovation, painting and equipment is \$1 million, considerably less than if the classroom floors had not been open.

Renovations have already been completed on the third floor and are identical to what is planned for the fourth and fifth floors. An idea of the immensity of the building can be gained from the fact that all of the school's 650 students (freshmen and sophomores only) attend class on the third floor in anything but cramped quarters, 40 to a room.

WHAT APPEARS to the layman to be a drawback to renovations has been turned into

an asset. That would be the double row of concrete-encased steel girders extending the length of the building on all floors. For the architects they provided a natural starting point for subdivisions.

A visitor to the completed section would never know the pillars are there. The space between the two rows is the corridor in which lockers have been placed flush to the wall to eliminate obstructions. Still, the corridors are wide enough (16 feet) for a track meet (not encouraged, although the track team does practice in one of the spacious first-floor sections).

Where you would think the pillar would protrude into classrooms, the wall has been extended and a closet constructed so that the obstruction is not noticeable.

OTHER FEATURES of the renovated section are the tiling around drinking fountains, the modern equipment, the hallway shrine to Our Lady of Perpetual Help (patron of the Irish Christian Brothers), solid oak doors, room-by-room ventilation and public address system, and the two-tone, soft pastel color plan worked out by Brother Offer.

Prominent in each of the new classrooms, besides a crucifix, is a statue of Our Lady under one of five different titles.

AS FOR THE OTHER floors, this is what is being done. In the basement, automatic "watchman" controls have been installed on the heating system so that it will not be necessary to have a licensed engineer present 24 hours a day.

The bowling alleys, which run alongside the gym, will be taken out and the gym widened to regulation size, thereby increasing capacity from 150 to 500. Additional lockers and gang showers will be installed.

Brother Offer feels that when full enrollment is reached a new gym may be necessary to meet state physical training requirements and provide more seating. Possible sites are the large green running along Broadway beside the entrance and the rear area now taken up by a softball field and three tennis courts.

MOST OF THE basement, used for the storage of records by Mutual Benefit, will be converted into a kitchen and cafeteria with a capacity of 1,000. Storerooms for band and athletic equipment will be provided and Brother Offer hopes to salvage space for the bowling alleys.

Corridors have divided the first floor into equal quadrants and a minimum of work will convert it to intended uses. With installation of wood and glass paneling about six feet high, one section will become the administration office.

Shelving, seats and desks will transform another section into a 32,000-volume library. A third section, with the installation of pews, five confessionals, an altar and three sacristies, will become a chapel seating 750. The fourth section housing the auditorium stage and dressing rooms will remain as is.

ON THE SECOND floor, where the Brothers now have their quarters, the conference room will remain as is. Additional executive offices will be constructed along with rooms for school clubs, public relations, typing and accounting classes, and the Archdiocesan Audio-Visual Library, now quartered on the first floor.

These changes will use up about half the available space; the rest will be converted into classrooms.

The sixth floor with its promenade now serves as the cafeteria but is destined as permanent living quarters for 45 Brothers. Each will have his own 10 by 20-foot room. Other facilities will include a chapel, dining room, recreation room, library, music room and rooms in which to receive visitors.

WORK ON THE LIVING quarters, transfer of the cafeteria and renovation of the second floor will begin this Spring. By next Fall, when five more Brothers are added to the faculty bringing the total to 15, the school will be able to accept another 400 students without utilizing the fourth or fifth floors.

And then there's always that vault in the basement.

Mother Is Christian, Father Gets Custody

BERLIN (RNS) — An East German district court at Stralsund, Pommerania, in connection with a divorce case, granted the right of guardianship for the two minor children in the marriage to the father on the grounds that the mother had in the past brought up the children according to Christian principles.

The court ruled that it could not approve of a religious education since it was irreconcilable with the development of society.

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11 Hospitals Taking Part in Catholic North Jersey's Building Program

The completion of the \$3 million diagnostic center at St. Michael's, Newark, and of the \$1 million maternity wing at St. Mary's, Passaic, highlighted construction among North Jersey Catholic hospitals during 1958.

All told, close to \$16 million is involved in projects which have been completed, are under construction or are awaiting Spring groundbreaking ceremonies. These involve 11 hospitals in five of the seven counties of the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese.

St. Vincent's, Montclair, is already making use of the new \$800,000 wing which will be dedicated in May; All Souls, Morristown, will see its \$2 million wing completed next month; St. James, Newark, broke ground for a new \$3.5 million hospital last April; St. Francis, Jersey City, broke ground for an \$800,000 nursing school and home last July; and St. Mary's, Hoboken, completed renovation of its basement into a diagnostic center at a cost of \$155,000 last May.

MAJOR CONSTRUCTION for which

groundbreaking dates have been set include a \$2 million wing and nurses' residence for St. Mary's, Orange; a \$500,000 nursing school for St. Elizabeth's, Elizabeth; and a \$2 million expansion at St. Clare's, Denville.

In addition to new services, these buildings will provide a total of over 800 new beds for residents of all counties in the two dioceses, plus, in the case of All Souls and St. Clare's, municipalities in Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Counties.

St. Joseph's, Paterson, is planning a two-story wing to house operating pavilion and laboratories, but it is not expected that ground will be broken until 1960. Fund-raising drives in the communities serviced by the hospitals have been launched or completed in most cases, but government approval of a \$500,000 loan has been received at St. Elizabeth's.

THE ARCHBISHOP Boland Diagnostic, Research and Treatment Center at St. Michael's was dedicated by the Archbishop on June 14. Ground had been

broken for the Center on Nov. 19, 1958.

Seven stories high, of contemporary architecture, the center includes 48 outpatient clinics, mental hygiene and cardiovascular clinics. There are also six operating rooms, one of them providing closed circuit television for educational purposes.

The center also has rooms for diagnostic and treatment conferences, cardiac catheterization room, and angiography rooms, hypertensive diagnostic and treatment room, isotope room, rehabilitation room, expanded laboratories, pediatrics clinics and pathology unit.

ST. MARY'S five-story tapestried brick and limestone maternity wing has a Fatima scene at the main entrance. It was dedicated on Feb. 25 by Bishop McNulty, two years after the groundbreaking.

A central sterile supply department servicing the entire hospital is on the ground floor, with the first floor devoted to lounge and locker rooms for hospital

personnel, 15 rooms and lounge for interns and an air-conditioned coffee and gift shop.

The second, third and fourth floors have 18 double rooms, 12 singles and two suites (a total of 50 beds), seven nurseries, four delivery rooms and five labor rooms. Each labor room has a reproduction of a famous masterpiece depicting the Nativity, as have the lobbies, which are fashioned of varicolored marble.

There is a recovery room, doctor's suite and bedroom on the fourth floor. All facilities have outlets for oxygen and suction, and the wing is serviced by two full-size elevators.

PATIENTS WERE MOVED into the new three-story wing at St. Vincent's last month, but the cornerstone will not be laid until May when renovations in the old building are completed. The new wing has 71 beds, with the first and second floors to serve gynecological and maternity patients.

The six-story, colonial style addition to All Souls to be completed on Mar. 1 will

add 118 beds, allowing the old building to be reconstructed to serve psychiatric, alcoholic and chronic patients. Plans also include modernization of the maternity building.

Magr. Thomas J. Conroy dedicated the new diagnostic center at St. Mary's, Hoboken, Mar. 19. The center has 20 rooms, including a psychiatric clinic—the only one in Hudson County—which was dedicated in October by Archbishop Boland.

GROUND WAS BROKEN for the nursing school at St. Francis July 25. It will include rooms for 108 nurses, recreation, utility, and lecture rooms, laboratories and library. Completion is expected this summer.

Early 1960 has been set as the completion date for the new St. James hospital, for which ground was broken last April. The 206-bed hospital will serve the industrial and highway section of Newark. A fund campaign is on for \$1.5 million. St. James received full accreditation during 1958.

Bishop McNulty will break ground Mar. 21 for two new wings at St. Clare's, which will be five-story Y-shaped buildings. They will include 100 beds, five operating rooms, physiotherapy department, expanded laboratory space, residence for 36 nursing sisters and a 150-seat chapel. An expansion fund campaign for \$550,000 is now being carried on.

ST. ELIZABETH'S on Dec. 9 installed a poison control center, first in Union County, operating on a 24-hour basis to handle calls from physicians, first aid squads and other hospitals. It also added an intensive care unit for those on critical list. Ground will be broken this Spring for the new nursing school.

Acquisition in December of the last piece of land needed for the new wing and nurses' residence at St. Mary's, Orange, has paved the way for groundbreaking this Spring. The wing will raise the bed capacity to 300 (from 140) and will also have a maternity department and nursery. The nurses' residence will accommodate 150.—E.J.G.

Fake KC 'Oath' In Circulation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)—Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State described as "fraudulent" a so-called Knights of Columbus "oath" and warned against its continued publication and distribution.

Dr. Glenn L. Archer, POAU executive director, said that "the 'oath' is being more widely circulated than ever and is gaining credence in some quarters."

Pointing out that reference to the "oath" first was made in a 1912 local election in Chester, Pa., in which a candidate, a Mr. Bonniwell, was a Catholic, Dr. Archer said that public warning should be given against its possible use in the 1960 campaign.

POAU, he said, has sent copies of the bogus "oath" to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee headed by Mayor Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati with a request that steps be taken "well in advance of the 1960 election" to warn against its circulation.



NEW WING: This is the new maternity wing at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

3 Homes for Aged Improved Facilities

Three homes for the aged in North Jersey expanded their facilities during 1958.

One addition is a new wing at the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Paterson, which was completed and dedicated in 1958. The other two facilities,

scheduled for 1959 dedications, are additions to the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark, and Mt. St. Andrew Villa, Paramus.

IN PATERSON, the Little Sisters of the Poor enlarged their home with a three-story wing, dedicated Jan. 6 by Bishop McNulty.

The new facilities include a large smoking lounge for the men of the home, a medical dispensary, three bedrooms, and two rooms for visiting clergy. The wing is equipped with an elevator.

IN THE NEWARK home of the Little Sisters of the Poor construction is nearly complete on

a three-story wing to improve accommodations of women residents. Dedication is expected in mid-March.

The wing comprises two dormitories of eight beds each, eight single rooms, a recreation room, incinerator and laundry chute.

MT. ST. ANDREW'S Villa, Paramus, added a 70 x 27 auditorium connected to the main building by a corridor. The addition is complete and in use, though not yet dedicated.

The auditorium seats 200, features terrazzo floors, acoustical ceiling and fireproof construction. The annex includes a new scullery and cloak room.

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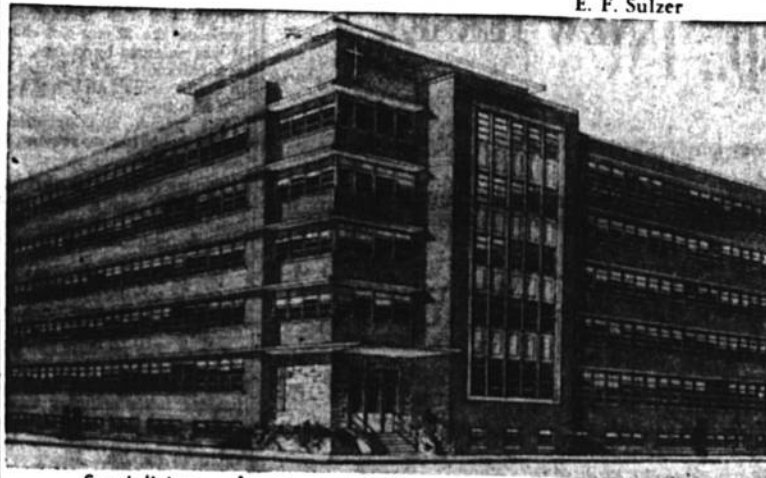
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NEAR COMPLETION:

• Saint Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, N. J.
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JOBS RECENTLY COMPLETED

• Mother House for the Sisters of Christian Charity,
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• St. Mary's Hospital, Maternity Wing, Passaic, N. J.
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Morris Completes 9 New Buildings

Construction or reconstruction was completed in six Catholic centers of Morris County during 1958 with a total of nine buildings involved. In 1957 Morris saw dedication of four new facilities.

The new buildings are a church, St. Cecilia's, Rockaway; a regional high school, Morris Catholic, Denville (described on page 12); three schools, St. Michael's, Netcong; St. Cecilia's, Rockaway; and St. Peter the Apostle, Troy Hills; and two convents, St. Cecilia's, Rockaway; and St. Peter the Apostle, Troy Hills.

The reconstructed buildings are churches — St. Mary's, Denville, and St. Therese, Succasunna.

A still greater increase of Catholic-sponsored building can be anticipated in Morris, where at least 12 new buildings are in the planning or construction stages. These include four churches, two hospital additions, two schools, two rectories, a church hall and a convent.

● Descriptions of the completed new facilities follow:

ST. MICHAEL'S, Netcong, opened its new eight-classroom school in September.

A red brick modern Gothic building, the school has a capacity of about 400, with room for expansion by eight more classrooms on the basement level. It includes also principal's office and clinic.

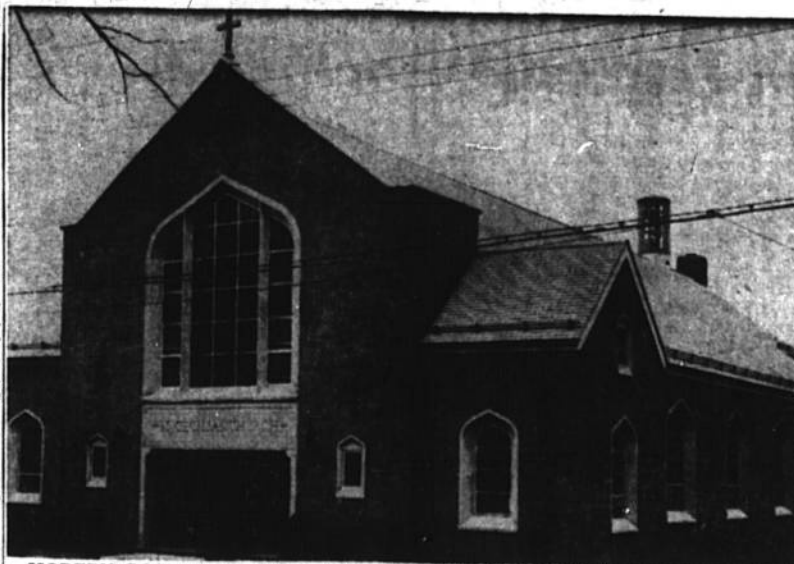
Pastor is Msgr. Edwin E. Lange.

ST. MARY'S, Denville, enlarged its church from 400 to 625 capacity, completing the reconstruction last summer.

The church was lengthened by 40 feet.

Renovations included a stained glass window of the Coronation of Our Lady placed in the facade, two new entrances for a total of five, a sound-proof room for small children, altar boys' sacristy, passageway from sacristy to the church, and a basement meeting room.

New equipment and furnishings include three marble altars and



MODERN GOTHIC: New St. Cecilia's Church, Rockaway, features contemporary Gothic design. It is described below.

altar railings, new pews and flooring, two confessionals, marble baptistry, electronic bells, PA system, and lavatories.

ST. CECILIA'S, Rockaway, saw dedication of a church, a school and a convent Oct. 11 by Bishop McNulty.

The church, a contemporary Gothic style building of salmon colored brick and seating 550, had been completed since April, 1957. The interior features laminated wood trusses, and a sanctuary wainscoted in marble. The altar is of golden onyx in trapezoid shape. Features are a mother's

room and a full basement used as a cafeteria for school children.

The school, the first in the nearly 75-year history of the parish, is a two-story building of matching brick. Included are nine classrooms, library, office and nurse's room. Recent job opportunities in the area caused the increased population which made the school necessary. Enrollment is 190 in six grades.

The convent is also two-story and built of salmon brick. It features a chapel, community room, two parlors, superior's office, and auxiliary rooms, as well as a basement recreation room. Five Sisters of Christian Charity are housed there currently.

Msgr. Denis A. Hayes is pastor.

ST. THERESE, Succasunna, saw dedication of its church Sept. 21 by Bishop McNulty. The building is the former St. Therese Church, Paterson — it was dismantled, moved to Succasunna, re-erected, enlarged, and rededicated.

This is the first church in Succasunna, to which Rev. Leo F. Lambert was sent in June, 1957. Father Lambert had previously been stationed at Paterson's St. Therese, which built a new church five years ago.

Succasunna has 360 Catholic families. Some 60 men of the parish did the reconstruction work on the 32-year-old church. It was enlarged by 12 feet, given new entrances, and a parish hall in the basement. Altar and organ are also new.

The parish also acquired a frame house for a rectory last April.

ST. PETER THE APOSTLE, Troy Hills, has a new school, auditorium and convent, which were dedicated Sept. 7 by Bishop McNulty.

The three buildings — the auditorium is actually one wing of the school — are of buff brick with limestone trim and aluminum windows. The school is one story, designed for 450 students, has eight classrooms and kindergarten, the latter featuring unusual octagonal shape with windows on four sides. Also included is a cafeteria for 300.

The new auditorium gymnasium seats 750, includes stage and dressing rooms.

The convent is a two-story building accommodating 11 Sisters, and including community room, refectory, chapel, reception and utility rooms.

The school is the first for the 20-year-old parish. Current enrollment in five grades is over 240, more than twice the anticipated number.

Pastor is Rev. James P. Smith.

● Underway in Morris County are these new buildings:

St. Rose of Lima, East Hanover. Brick church for 450 — the first for this year-old mission — is nearly complete.

Christ the King, New Vernon. Georgian colonial style church and rectory went into construction in September and will be completed in June.

Star of the Sea, Nolan's Point. Rustic contemporary church for this mission of Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Hopatcong, is nearly complete, and slated for dedication in early summer, along with a second mission church of Our Lady of the Lake — St. Jude's, Sperry Springs, located on the Sussex County side of the lake.

Holy Spirit, Pequannock. Two-story brick convent for 12 Sisters is expected to be completed this Spring.

Holy Family, Florham Park. Construction will begin in March on an eight-classroom addition to the four-year-old school, with completion expected in the Fall.

St. Vincent the Martyr, Madison. Construction has begun on an 18-room contemporary style school, expected to be completed this winter, when it will replace the existing school nearly 50 years old.

St. Catherine's, Mountain Lakes. A new contemporary-style church for over 400, with basement meeting hall, and rectory which can accommodate three priests, are expected to be dedicated soon.

● Also under construction or planned are additions to two Morris hospitals — St. Clare's, Denville, and All Souls, Morristown (see page 9) — and a high school building at Delbarton, Morristown (see page 12).

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Complete Construction on 7 Passaic Sites

Five new buildings or annexes, as well as two pieces of reconstruction, were completed by Catholics in Passaic County during 1958. This was a slight increase over the 1957 total of five new buildings.

The new buildings are a school, St. John Kanty, Clifton; a hospital wing, St. Mary's, Passaic (described on page 9); a facility for care of the aged, Little Sisters of the Poor, Paterson (described on page 9); and two rectories — Assumption, Passaic, and Our Lady of Victories, Paterson.

The reconstructed buildings are convents at St. James, Totowa, and St. John Kanty, Clifton.

In the Passaic future are at least six new buildings — two schools, a church, a rectory, a convent, and a parish hall—and one piece of extensive remodeling.

• Descriptions of the new buildings follow.

ST. JOHN KANTY, Clifton, saw completion and occupancy of its new two-story school last December. Dedication of the structure has been deferred to Apr. 19.

Built of buff brick, the school features aluminum windows with blue enamel panels beneath them. A large aluminum cross and aluminum letters decorate the facade.

Interior includes nine classrooms, office and clinic. The school is designed for future expansion to include gymnasium, auditorium and cafeteria facilities.

Currently the school comprises 60 children in grades one and two. Rev. Adolph Banach, O.F.M., Conv., pastor, hopes to

have kindergarten through fourth grade this September.

Extensive renovations were made on a two and a half-story brick dwelling acquired for use as a convent.

ASSUMPTION, Passaic, held dedication of its new rectory Nov. 16 with Bishop McNulty presiding.

Replacing a 60-year-old structure which provided only one room for each priest, the new

Issue Vatican Yearbook

VATICAN CITY—The 1959 edition of the *Annuario Pontificio*—official Vatican directory—has been published here and the first copy presented to the Pope by Archbishop Angelo Dell'Aquila, Vatican Substitute Secretary of State.

For the first time the yearbook contains a section on national episcopal conferences such as the National Catholic Welfare Conference maintained by American Bishops. The section shows that the first such conference was established in Ireland in 1882. The second was that in the U.S. in 1922.

The newest, and 43rd conference, is that of Haiti, approved provisionally on Jan. 10 this year.

rectory is a two-story stone building with bedroom, study and bath for four priests.

Also included are offices, dining room and kitchen, quarters for a visiting priest, and for the housekeeper. The sacristy of the church was enlarged and the new rectory joined to it.

Pastor is Msgr. Andrew J. Romanak, P.A.

OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Paterson, saw completion of a new two-story rectory last January.

The red brick structure with limestone trim connects to the church, features living quarters for up to four resident and one visiting priest. Four offices are included.

Rev. Thomas J. Boyle is pastor.

ST. JAMES, Totowa, saw dedication of its convent May 18 by Bishop McNulty. A converted two-family house, it was renovated extensively with the help of volunteer parishioners.

Exterior is of red tapestried brick. The convent accommodates 10 Sisters, and features two offices, chapel, community room and other facilities.

• Among Passaic County buildings under construction or planned are:

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Packanack Lake: Ten-classroom school, chapel to seat 500, and rectory are under construction at this mission of Holy Cross, Mountain View, with partial completion due in May and dedication expected in September.

Blessed Sacrament, Paterson: Modern Romanesque church of sepi brick and limestone, built in cruciform to seat 700, is expected to be completed this Fall.

St. Michael's, Paterson: Plans are underway for a new parish center.

Our Lady Queen of Peace, West Milford: Two-story red brick school with 10 classrooms, auditorium-gymnasium, office and clinic went into construction this month, and is expected to be ready for September.

Church Building Up In Sussex Lakelands

A church, a regional high school and a novitiate for religious were dedicated during 1958 in Sussex County. In 1957 the county claimed only one new building.

The church is St. John Vianney, Stockholm; the school, Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk (described on

page 12); the novitiate, St. Joseph's, at Don Bosco, Newton (described on page 14).

Still another new church is nearly complete in Sussex.

ST. JOHN VIANNEY, Stockholm, new ranch-type church, was dedicated June 21 by Bishop McNulty. It is mission of Immaculate Conception, Franklin, at which Msgr. Henry J. Zolter is pastor.

Built of Williamsburg brick veneer, the church accommodates about 200. Interior features laminated arches of Douglas fir, redwood walls and ceiling, and blue-tint plaster in the sanctuary. In the basement are a meeting room, kitchen, and auxiliary rooms.

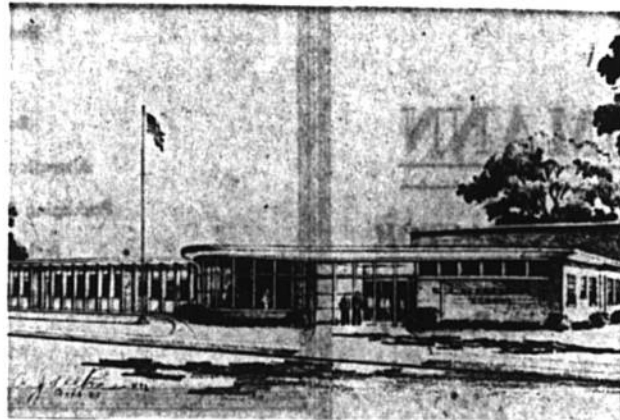
St. John's, serving six lake areas in southern Sussex, has 60 year-round families and about 150 summer families. There is one Sunday Mass all year; in summertime there is one daily Mass and two on Sundays.

This is the first church for the mission, which began in June, 1956, with Sunday Masses in the Tamarack Corral Ballroom.

ST. JUDE'S, Sperry Springs, a mission of Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington, on Lake Hopatcong, has a new church nearly complete for which dedication is anticipated in early summer. It will serve 100 families the year 'round, about 2,000 people during the summer.



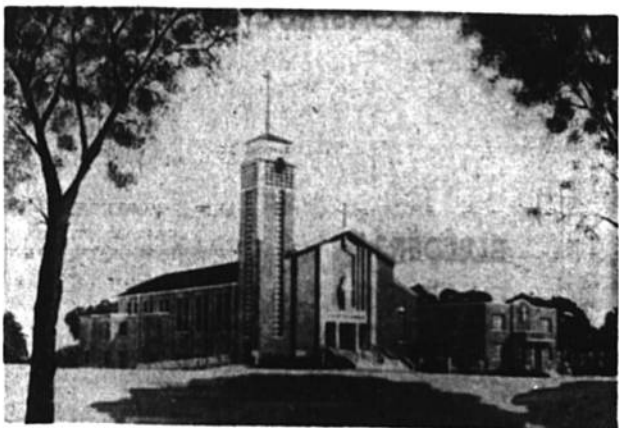
St. Hedwig's Church, Elizabeth—Rev. Joseph L. Amicki, Pastor.
Anthony J. DePace, Architect. To be completed in 1959.



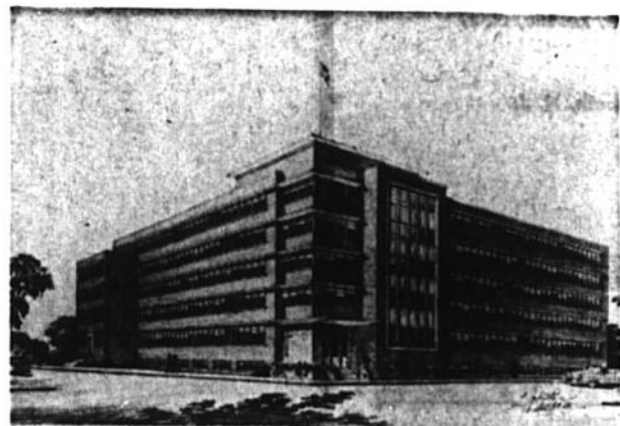
Holy Rosary School, Elizabeth—Rev. Patrick J. Gerrity, Pastor.
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Sacred Heart Rectory, Irvington—Rev. M. C. Lankau, Pastor.
Anthony J. DePace, Architect. To be completed in 1959.



Most Holy Name Church and Rectory, Garfield—Rev. Raymond Beach, O.F.M., Pastor.
Anthony J. DePace, Architect. To be completed in 1959.



St. James Hospital, Newark—Rev. Francis J. Grady, director.
Anthony J. DePace, Architect. To be completed in 1959.



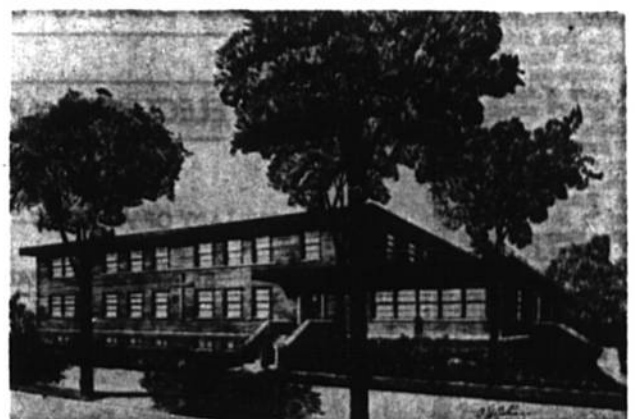
St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield—Rev. Msgr. Benignus A. Socha, Pastor.
Anthony J. DePace, Architect. To be completed in 1959.



St. Rose of Lima Church, East Hanover—Rev. Alphonsus Tocco, Pastor.
Anthony J. DePace, Architect. To be completed in 1959.



Blessed Sacrament Church, Paterson—Rev. Msgr. Pasquale Male, Pastor.
Anthony J. DePace, Architect. To be completed in 1959.



St. Anna's Rectory, Jersey City—Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Sharlin, Pastor.
Anthony J. DePace, Architect. To be completed in 1959.

13 Construction Programs Easing High School Need

The high school picture is getting brighter each year for parents and students in the North Jersey area. Thirteen high schools are in the 1958 construction news with additions, new buildings or reconstructed quarters.

In the Newark Archdiocese three high schools were completed, three properties have been, or will be converted into schools, and four schools planned additions.

The Paterson Diocese completed its four-high school plan with the dedication of Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk, last February and the opening of Morris Catholic, Denville, in September. (Pope Plus, Passaic, was expanded and De Paul Regional, Wayne, completed in 1957.)

One private high school in the Diocese planned an addition. The statistics stack up favorably with high school growth recorded in the 1957 Building Supplement. The 13 schools compare with 16 highlighted in 1957, proof that the Church in North Jersey has planned a steady, sure growth to meet the ever-increasing high school need.

A conservative estimate shows 6,380 more high school students will be cared for as a result of new buildings erected or planned in 1958. These students will find room in over 200 classrooms planned or constructed during the past year, not to mention such added facilities as auditoriums, gymnasiums and special rooms.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKE REGIONAL High School, Lake Mohawk, has been serving Sussex County for a full year now (it was dedicated Feb. 2, 1958).

The proven features of the building are its light, cheerfulness and convertibility, according to Sister Mary Angeline, C.S.F., principal. The two laboratories are easily usable as lecture rooms, bringing the classroom space up to 14 rooms. The gym has a capacity of 700, which expands to 1,000 with the use of bleachers.

The student body, freshmen through juniors, now numbers 132 with an increase of 43 students over last year's two-class school. Sister Mary Angeline estimates the peak enrollment of 400 won't be reached for at least five years.

MORRIS CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL, Denville, was dedicated Sept. 7, 1958, though the first class started in temporary quarters at St. Mary's, Wharton, a year before.

The building, of reinforced concrete, brick and limestone, has housed 225 freshmen and sophomores, seven Sisters of Christian Charity, three priests and two part-time lay teachers, during its first five months. The student body has grown from 95 since last year.

Spaciousness and excellent lab facilities are the highpoints of the building which contains 23 classrooms, a library and an auditorium-gym seating 1,100.

Sister Arlene, S.C.C., principal, predicts the capacity enrollment of 800 will be reached in about four years. Sister Arlene added that in view of the increasing population in the Morris area, expansion may be necessary in the future.

DELBARTON SCHOOL, Morristown, broke ground in October for an \$800,000 classroom building. The three-story structure of Mt. Airy granite, set off by aluminum panels, will enlarge the student capacity from the present 245 to 300.

The entire third floor will house general science, biology, physics and chemistry labs. The building will also include a library for 20,000 volumes, and 12 classrooms.

It is expected to be completed by September.

Room for necessary expansion is a problem in some parts of Newark Archdiocese. A new means for skirting this obstacle has been found in the conversion of existing buildings into high schools.

ESSEX CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL, Newark, which opened its doors in the old Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. headquarters in September 1957, started conversion in 1958.

In July workmen started reconstructing the third floor into 23 classrooms (See page 8). The project was completed in time for the new class of nearly 400 to raise the school's enrollment to 600 last September. (The first class of 225 freshmen had been taught in large office areas on the second and mezzanine floors.)

Archbishop Boland dedicated the new floor in November and discussed future plans with Brother Francis I. Offer, F.S.C.H. principal. These include the cafeteria and Brothers' quarters, chapel, library and administrative offices and the proposed 70 classrooms.

EAST ORANGE REGIONAL High School came into existence Sept. 9 with 96 girls attending class in what was formerly Panzer College. The college was purchased in June by Msgr. Ralph J. Glover, Our Lady Help of Christians pastor, on behalf of all East Orange parishes.

The school, which is staffed by the Sisters of Charity, will eventually be co-institutional, with boys and girls attending separate classes in the same buildings. Admittance of boys will await

facilities and a convent.

ST. ANTHONY'S HIGH SCHOOL, Jersey City, was started seven years ago in a building previously used as a public school. Rev. Leo P. Hak, pastor, was able to purchase the school in June.

Renovation and improvements in laboratories, lavatories, cafeteria and business education rooms took place during the summer, in time for September classes.

Future plans include construction of a gymnasium on property adjacent to the present building, though no definite dates have been set.

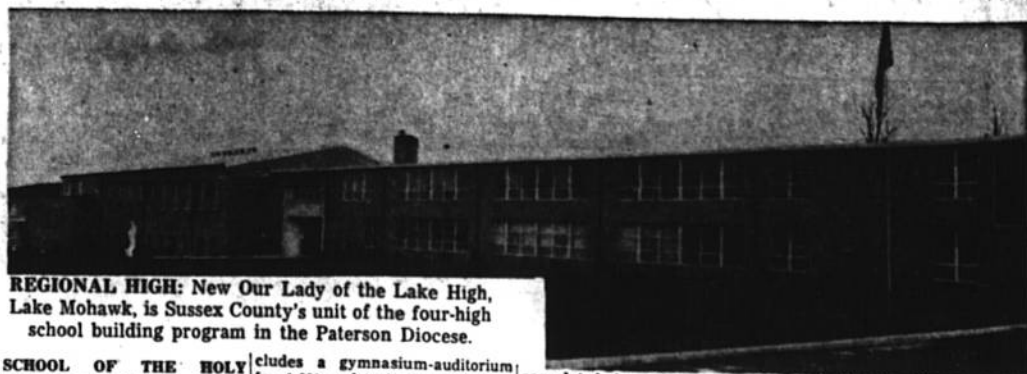
ST. JOSEPH OF THE PALM

SADES, West New York, witnessed the completion of a new parish center, dedicated by Archbishop Boland June 22. The center contains three separate schools: a high school for girls, one for boys and Cor Jesu Grammar School.

Other unique features in the building, which is part of a \$2 million building plan, include an Olympic-sized swimming pool and a gymnasium-auditorium which seats 2,000 for a stage show, 1,000 for a basketball game and can be divided for use by the high schools. The high schools have closed-circuit television facilities (See also page 4).

The structure also houses 28 classrooms, 14 all-purpose rooms, offices, clinic, guidance rooms, teachers' rooms, clubrooms, library, chapel, cafeteria, domestic science and commercial arts rooms.

Present enrollment is 265 boys, 290 girls. Capacity, 500 for each school, is expected to be reached in about two years.



REGIONAL HIGH: New Our Lady of the Lake High, Lake Mohawk, is Sussex County's unit of the four-high school building program in the Paterson Diocese.

SCHOOL OF THE HOLY CHILD, Oak Knoll, Summit, saw the dedication of a new classroom and activities wing Sept. 27 by Archbishop Boland.

The colonial-style addition provides six classrooms, science room, library, two music rooms, art studio, faculty and recreation rooms. Mother Marie Venard, S.H.C.J., principal, pointed out that the added facilities give needed space, enable the school to sponsor extra activities, increase the intramural sports and science programs.

Though the addition will increase the enrollment by only 12 students it represents a 15% increase. Present enrollment is 130.

ST. CECILIA'S Englewood, is now using an addition which in-

cludes a gymnasium-auditorium for 1,200, cafeteria for 500, three laboratories, lockers, faculty room and coaches' room.

The addition, constructed within the walls of the structure which was burned out in 1954, was dedicated Jan. 18, 1958. Sister Agnes Cyril, S.C., is principal.

ST. BENEDICT'S, Newark, broke ground for a new building Feb. 27, 1958. The structure will contain six classrooms, auditorium, cafeteria, infirmary, students' lounge, music studio, and offices.

The plan is part of a long-range project aimed at enlarging the student body and providing needed space according to Rev. Philip Hoover, O.S.B., headmaster. The structure is expected to be

completed by September when the enrollment will reach about 900 from its present 724.

ACADEMY OF ST. ALOYSIUS, Jersey City, broke ground Aug. 22 for an addition which will provide a new auditorium, gym, convent room, science laboratories, two classrooms, art room, publications and typing rooms.

Blueprints include renovation of the old building to include a cafeteria, library, lockers, convent addition, home nursing classroom, home economics lab, music room and miscellaneous facilities.

The addition, which is expected to be finished by September, is of contemporary design in brick, limestone and terra cotta. The addition is expected to near-

ly double the school's size. Sister Mary Canice, S. C., is principle.

ORATORY SCHOOL, Summit, will begin work in March on a building to include auditorium for 1,000, cafeteria for 300, 10 classrooms, library, and chemistry and physics labs. It will provide for an increase of about 150 students over the present enrollment of 200.

LACORDAIRE SCHOOL, Upper Montclair, plans a one-story addition containing eight classrooms, an auditorium-gymnasium, kitchen facilities, offices, a library, art and science rooms, lockers and showers. Plans have been interrupted due to zoning law difficulties. —J.D.



TRADITIONAL: Colonial design is feature in the new two-story classroom and activities wing at School of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll, Summit.

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Hudson County's Building Doubles

ADVOCATE—Building Supplement February 20, 1959 13

Proof that Church building is not confined to newly-built suburban areas, old established Hudson County saw completion of six buildings for Catholics in 1958. In 1957 there were three.

The new buildings are a church, St. Augustine's, Union City; a school, St. Joseph's Center, West New York, which includes two high schools and a grade school (see pages 4 and 12); two rectories, Holy Rosary, Jersey City, and St. Andrew's, Bayonne; and two pieces of extensive reconstruction—St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken (described on page 9) and Our Lady of Grace School, Hoboken.

A step-up, rather than a slackening, is foreseeable in the Catholic building picture in Hudson County. In various stages of planning or construction

are at least nine new buildings—two churches, a rectory, a grade school, a building for dependent children, a college building, a high school, and a hospital building, and a parish center.

Here are descriptions of buildings completed in 1958.

ST. ANDREW'S, Bayonne, has a new split level rectory of Georgian architecture with accommodations for four resident and one visiting priest. The rectory is completed and the priests are in residence but dedication will be deferred until Spring.

Built of red face brick the building has a tile roof. It includes 20 rooms.

Pastor is Rev. Daniel J. O'Reilly.

OUR LADY OF GRACE, Hoboken, saw the dedication Nov. 2 of its rebuilt school. Archbishop Boland officiated.

The school has been reconstructed within the existing walls and a modern entrance was added. There are now 23 classrooms, an increase of five over the former facilities.

Also among the reconstruction projects are an air-conditioned auditorium, a new heating plant, stainless steel kitchen, and public address system. Kindergarten, library, audiovisual and health rooms, teachers' room, principal's office, showers and an elevator are features.

The work was done two floors at a time, with classes in session in the other areas of the building, necessitating a minimum of disturbance to the normal school program.

Our Lady of Grace is one of the oldest parochial schools in Hudson County—the first classes went into session in 1859 with lay teachers. Current enrollment is near 1,200—173 in the kindergarten alone. The faculty consists of 13 Sisters and 11 lay teachers.

Rev. Francis B. Fallon is pastor.

HOLY ROSARY, Jersey City, saw dedication of a new 22-room rectory by Archbishop Boland Oct. 7. Also dedicated were two shrines—to the Sacred Heart and Our Lady of Fatima.

The rectory is an all brick two-story structure accommodating four resident and one visiting priest, and including a basement meeting room for parish societies.

It stands on the site of the old rectory. Rev. Gerard M. Santora is pastor.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, Union City, has a new church of striking medieval-modern design which was dedicated June 29 by Archbishop Boland. The church accommodates 900.

The exterior is of pine-green glazed brick; the roof of white clay tile, accented by designs in black, gray and red. The facade features a 62-foot-high panel of glass and aluminum.

Art Treasure Found in Rome

ROME (RNS)—A series of six paintings, all masterpieces of medieval religious art, have been discovered in the possession of an elderly woman in Rome. The six paintings, executed on granite, depict scenes from Biblical history.

They have been authenticated as the work of Paul Brill, brilliant Flemish painter and engraver who died in Rome in 1628. Among his works is a landscape in fresco ordered by Pope Clement VIII for the Sala Clementina in the Vatican Palace.

Paul Brill came to Rome from his native Antwerp to study with his brother Matthew and later assisted him in his works at the Vatican. When Matthew died, Pope Gregory XIII gave Paul his brother's pension and commissioned him to continue the work in which the brothers had jointly engaged.

Paul worked in the Sistine Chapel, in the Basilica of St. Mary Major, and in the chapel of the Scala Santa in the Basilica of St. John Lateran. Many of his landscapes are preserved in the Louvre and other leading European galleries.



SUBURBAN SCHOOL: Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Mahwah, built this modern school and parish center which is described on page 5. It is one of the 12 buildings for educational purposes completed in Bergen County during 1958.

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10 Union Sites Feature New Buildings

Catholic Union County saw the dedication of four new buildings during 1958 — a church, a grade school, a high school, and a convent. In 1957 three new buildings were dedicated.

Concentrated in Elizabeth, the 1958 building program included: a new church and parish hall at Immaculate Conception parish, a school at St. Anthony of Padua, and a convent at St. Mary of the Assumption. The fourth new building, at School of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll, Summit, is described on page 12.

Renovations at Immaculate Conception parish created additional school space in the former church.

Nearly complete, or at least in the planning stages, are at least six new buildings in Union.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Elizabeth, has a new red brick church of Swedish modern design which was dedicated by Archbishop Boland Nov. 30. Adjoining it is a parish hall seating 600.

The church accommodates 850, features a large window over the entrance, and a 50-foot pylon at the left. Stained glass windows in the sanctuary depict the four Evangelists. Also planned is a stained glass window of Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Bernadette, and a Carrara marble statue of the Immaculate Conception.

The church features Italian marble altars, electronic organ, wood-carvings from Germany, and Stations of the Cross of wood, carved in Italy.

The former church was a combination church and school. The church section has been converted into four classrooms, bringing the total classrooms to nine, and making it possible to provide a kindergarten.

ST. ANTHONY'S, Elizabeth, saw its new 15-classroom school dedicated Sept. 7 by Archbishop Boland.

Of contemporary design, the school is built of reinforced concrete with yellow brick veneer. The interior features tile walls, terrazzo and tile floors.

In addition to 14 classrooms and a kindergarten, the school contains a cafeteria and auditorium seating 700, and stainless steel kitchen.

The school, in existence in an old building for four years, has five grades and a kindergarten, with plans to add a grade a year. The Salesian Sisters who staff it are quartered on the second floor of the school building temporarily.

Rev. Dominic Battistello, S.D.B., is pastor.

ST. MARY'S, Elizabeth, completed a new three-story convent which can accommodate 34 Sisters. It was dedicated Sept. 20 by Archbishop Boland.

Built of buff brick with limestone trim, the convent features a glass-enclosed solarium. In addition to sleeping quarters for 34, the convent contains chapel, infirmary, reception rooms, community room, refectory, kitchen, library, and housekeepers quarters. In the basement are a large recreation room, laundry, sewing and storage rooms.

Mgr. John E. Kiernan is pastor.

Planned for 1959 or 1960 dedication are buildings in these parishes:

Holy Rosary, Elizabeth: Nine classroom, one-story school, with auditorium, basement meeting room, offices and library, is expected to be dedicated this Fall.

St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth: Seventeen-room rectory with basement meeting room is completed except for furnishings.

St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth: Modern Romanesque church seating 1,000 and featuring an 86-foot tower is expected to be ready in late 1960.

St. Joseph's, Roselle: Three-story convent of buff brick to accommodate 20 Sisters is expected to be completed this April.

Other construction planned or underway in Union County includes: Oratory School, Summit, described on page 12; and St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, described on page 9.

5 Religious Orders Expanding Facilities

Five Religious Orders planned or completed residence facilities during 1958 three of them in the Paterson Diocese. Crowning achievement was the new novitiate built by the Salesians of St. John Bosco in Newton, and put to use last September.

Nearing completion are a building for aspirants to the community of the Franciscan

Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother in Denville, and a novitiate for the Salesian Sisters at Newton.

Construction began recently on residence for the Jesuit faculty of St. Peter's College, Jersey City. Still in the planning stage is a new wing for aged and infirm Sisters of St. Dominic at the motherhouse in Caldwell.

ST. JOSEPH'S NOVIATE of the Salesians of St. John Bosco, Newton, was completed last summer. On Sept. 8 it became the residence of 44 men beginning their four-year Salesian novitiate.

Designed by one of the Salesian Brothers, the novitiate has four wings with the contemporary-style chapel as its center. It is a predominately two-

story structure of brown-stuccoed brick. One wing houses dormitory and shop, another the gymnasium, another the classrooms. There are facilities for 80 novices.

A 10-ton Carrara marble statue of the Sacred Heart stands on a modernistic pedestal built of five circular concrete shafts a few yards from the novitiate building.

Rev. Joseph M. Stella, S. D. B., is director of Don Bosco College.

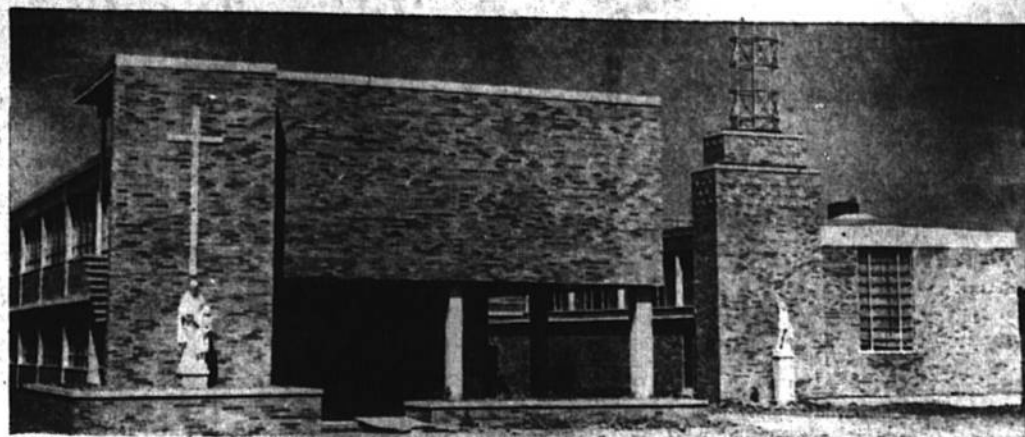
Description of buildings under construction or planned follow.

Mt. St. Dominic, Caldwell: In the planning and fund-raising stages is a new wing for the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Dominic, designed to provide comfortable accommodations for aged and infirm Sisters and alleviate crowded conditions in the main motherhouse building.

Mater Dolorosa Preparatory School, Denville: A residence and school for teenage aspirants to the Sisterhood of the Sorrowful Mother of the Third Order of St. Francis, is expected to be completed in May. Located on a seven-acre tract purchased last Fall, the two-story building will include chapel, classrooms, sleeping rooms, dining, recreation, and reception rooms, library and office.

St. Peter's College, Jersey City: Construction began recently on a two- and four-story residence for up to 60 Jesuit faculty members. To be constructed of buff brick, the building will comprise main chapel and 17 small chapels, 60 sleeping rooms, library, refectory, two infirmaries, various educational rooms, offices and auxiliary facilities.

Salesian Sisters' Novitiate, Newton: Building to provide residence, educational and recreational facilities for 80 novices is nearly complete and will be dedicated Apr. 11 by Bishop McNulty. The structure will replace the novitiate at Villa Don Bosco, Haledon.



NOVIATE: New St. Joseph's Novitiate at Don Bosco, Newton, will accommodate 80 young men studying for Salesian priesthood. The building is described at left below.

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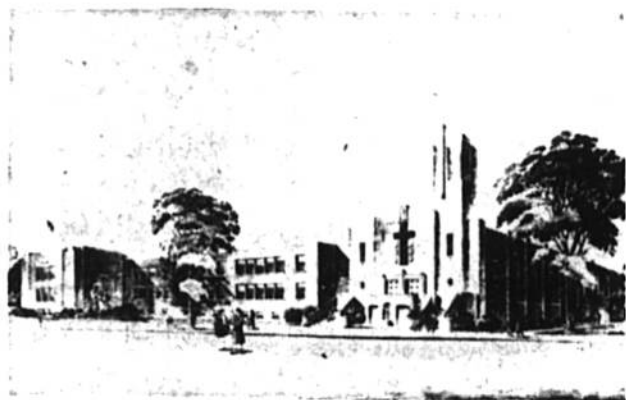
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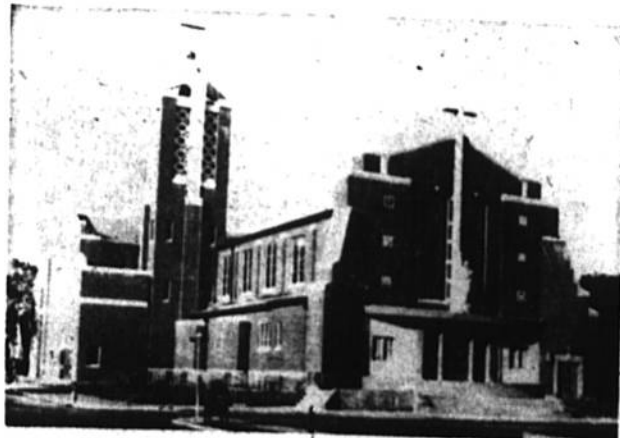
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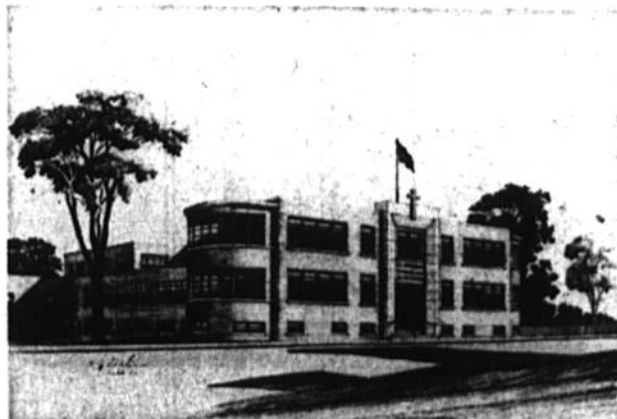
Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Wallington—Rev. Alexander Franczak, Pastor.
Anthony J. DePace, Architect. Completed in 1958.



St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield—Rev. Michael A. Magnier, Pastor.
Anthony J. DePace, Architect. To be completed in 1959.



St. Anne's Church, Fair Lawn—Rev. Harold Blake, O.F.M., Administrator.
Anthony J. DePace, Architect. Completed in 1958.



St. Anthony's School, Elizabeth—Rev. O. Dominic Battistello, S.D.B., Pastor.
Anthony J. DePace, Architect. Completed in 1958.



Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Wood Ridge—Rev. William J. Hayes, O.F.M., Pastor.
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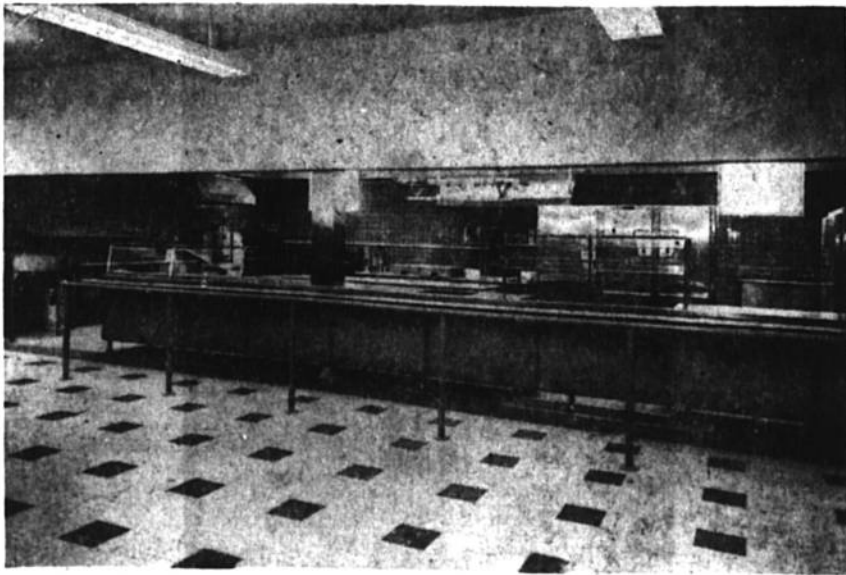
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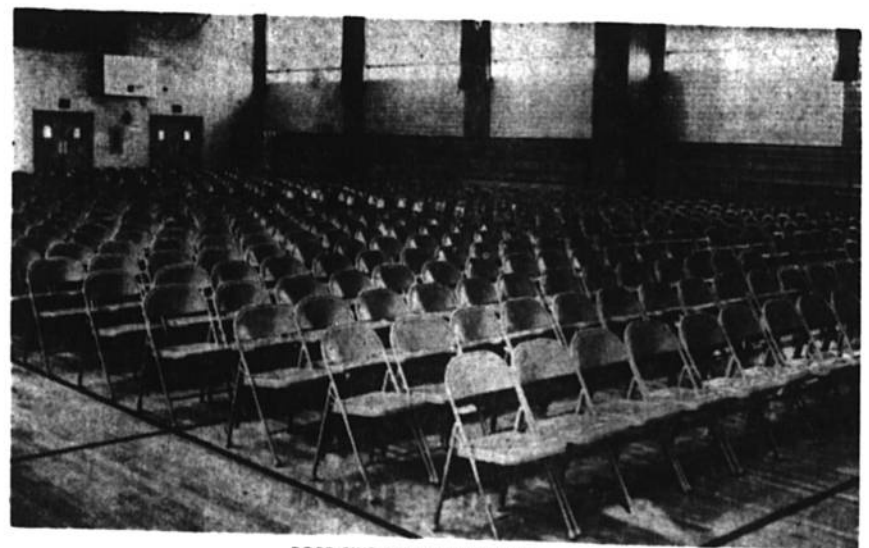
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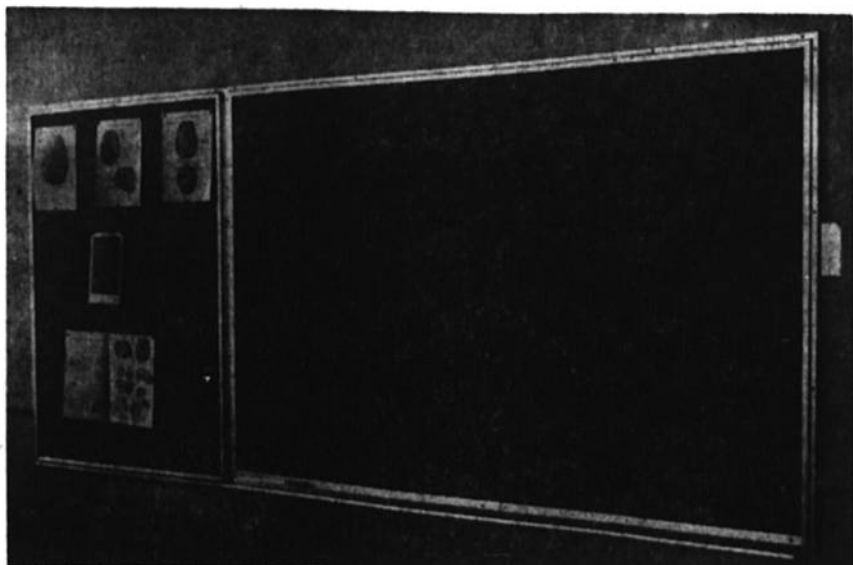
POPE PIUS XII HIGH SCHOOL

Partial Listing of Recent Installations

DePaul High School, Wayne
Pope Pius High School, Passaic
Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood
St. Anthony's Northvale
St. Joseph's School, Oradell
Our Lady of Sorrows, Garfield
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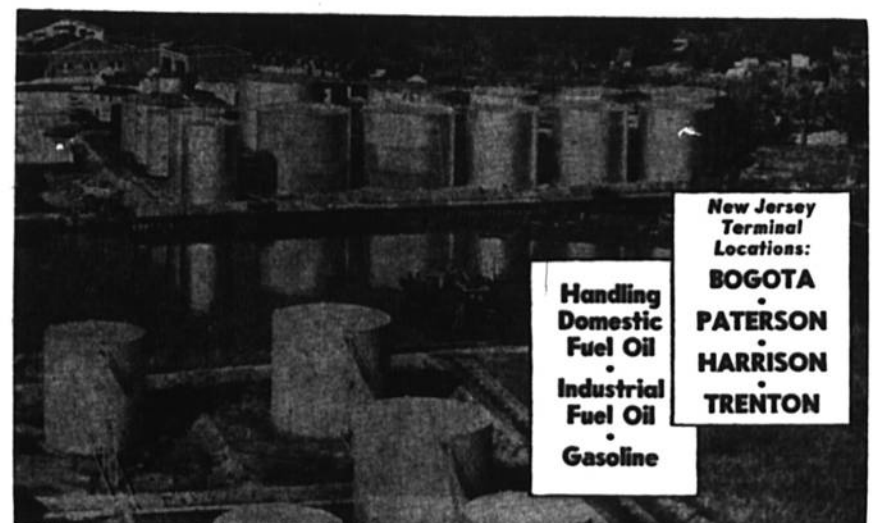
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Savings to Catholic Institutions: \$576,374

1958

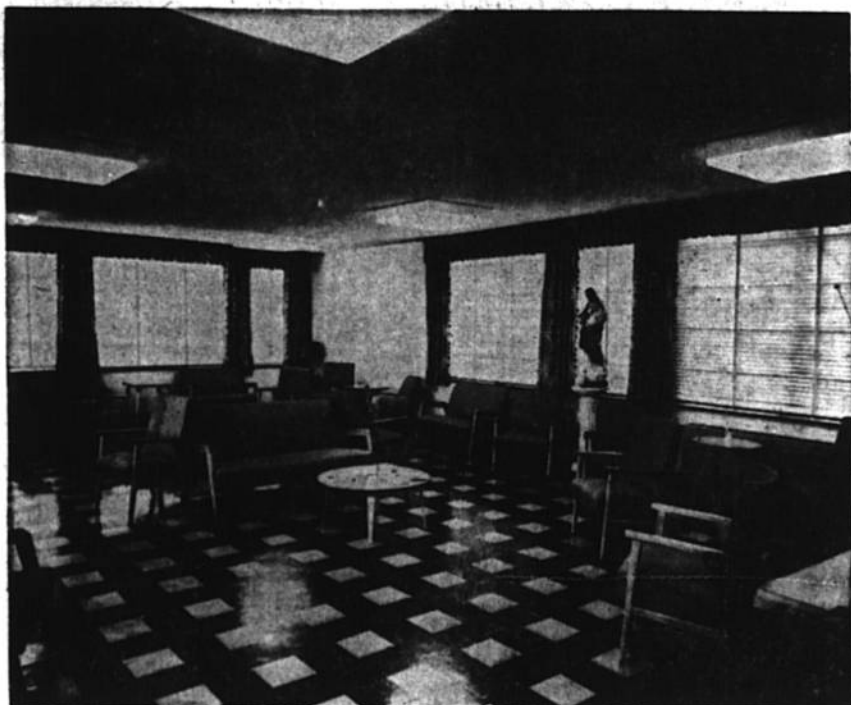
Gross Purchases: \$3,222,158
Savings to Catholic Institutions: \$687,555

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Market 2-1505



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ST. MARY'S CONVENT SOLARIUM, ELIZABETH, N. J.

Partial Listing of Recent Installations:

DePaul High School, Wayne	Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck
Pope Pius High School, Passaic	St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City
Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell	St. Anthony's Convent, Northvale
Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi	Seton Hall Medical & Dental School

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ARCHBISHOP BOLAND DIAGNOSTIC CENTER

Partial Listing of Recent Installations:

St. Anthony's Northvale	St. John's Rectory, Newark
Marylawn of the Oranges	St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City
DePaul High School, Wayne	Holy Spirit School, Hackensack
Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi	Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington

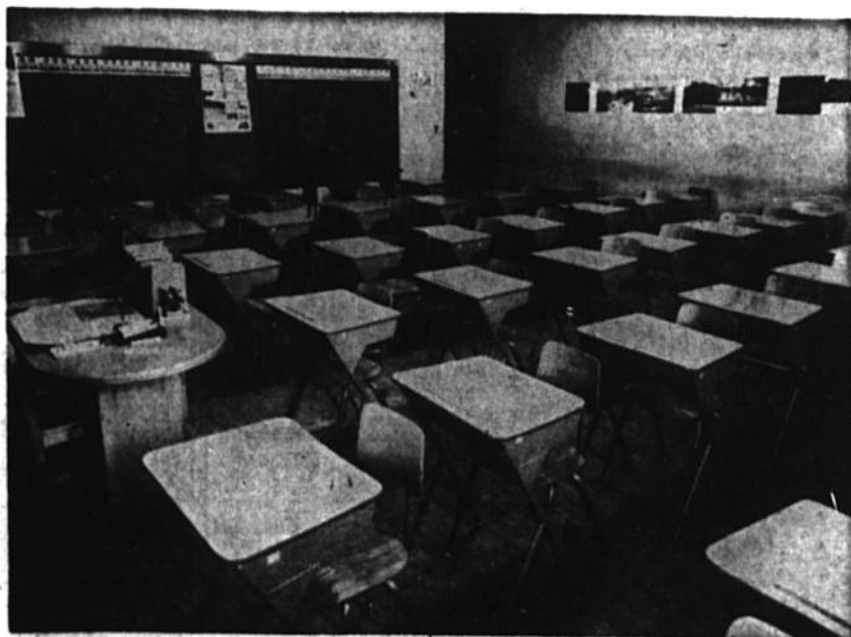
80 PARK AVENUE, HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY

SCHOOL DESKS

PEABODY

SCHOOL FURNITURE

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Partial List of Recent Installations:

Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, N. J.
Holy Cross School, Harrison, N. J.
Nativity School, Midland Park, N. J.
St. Elizabeth School, Linden, N. J.
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Packanack Lake, N. J.
St. Joseph School, Roselle, N. J.
St. Anthony's, Northvale, N. J.

DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J.
Pope Pius High School, Passaic, N. J.
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood, N. J.
Essex Catholic Regional High School, Newark, N. J.
Morris Catholic High School, Denville, N. J.
St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, N. J.
Our Lady of Victories School, Jersey City, N. J.
Corpus Christi School, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Marylawn of the Oranges, Orange, N. J.
St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, N. J.
St. Aloysius School, Jersey City, N. J.
Annunciation School, Paramus, N. J.
St. Paul's School, Irvington, N. J.
St. Brendan, Clifton, N. J.
Holy Spirit School, Hackensack, N. J.